



PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

Don't forget the American Legion Picnic, next Thursday.

Frank Cox of Everett was a Bedford visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. Patrick Hughes spent last week in Pittsburgh.

Hear the Bedford Band at the Legion Picnic September 2nd.

William L. Horn of Minneapolis, Minn. is visiting friends in Bedford this week.

Miss Martha Mervine returned home on Sunday from a visit in Altoona.

Mr. Philip Tate Brown, of New York, is a guest at the Tate Apartments on South Juliana Street.

Mr. S. Wentworth of Danvers was a business visitor to Bedford on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Brightbill will return this week from their motor trip to the East.

Miss Sara Piper is spending some time visiting friends and relatives in Altoona.

Messrs Harvey Mills and Thomas Cramer, of Chapman's Run, were in Bedford last Friday on business.

Robert Jay of Clearville Route 1 was a Bedford visitor on last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rentzel, of York, Pa., were visiting here several days last week.

A. P. Corley, of Washington, D. C. was in Bedford on business on Monday.

Ed D. Heckerman, the druggist, is spending this week in Chambersburg.

A. J. Garland, of East Providence Twp. was a business visitor to Bedford yesterday.

M. H. Kramer, Esq. of Hyndman, was in Bedford this week on business.

L. W. Miller, of Mt. Savage, Md., a former Bedford Councillor, was in Bedford recently.

Jacob H. Lashley, of Everett, was a business visitor to Bedford on Monday.

James H. Littlefield, of near Flintstone, Md., was a Bedford visitor last Monday.

Misses Margaret Will and Mary Fisher are spending a week visiting relatives and friends in Cumberland and Beans Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Koontz and Master Paul and Charles are visiting relatives in Monroe Twp. this week.

"Jack", little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Samuel, of South Juliana street, is very ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. William Martin, of Lancaster, Pa., is spending some time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Strock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morrow and son Milton of Altoona spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blackburn and family.

Miss Gertrude Oyler who has been visiting friends in St. Mary's for the last three weeks has returned to her home in Mann's Choice and will now take up her school work again.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will serve a chicken and corn soup supper on Friday evening, September 3rd at 5 o'clock. Tickets 35c.

Miss Emily Thompson of Crucible, a graduate of the Class of 1919 of the Bedford High School, is visiting relatives and friends at this place.

The Rev. E. A. G. Hermann, of Mercersburg, Pa. will preach the sermon at the service in St. John's Reformed church on next Sunday morning.

Herbert Dibert, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Dibert, who has been serving an enlistment in the United States Army, at Baltimore, is spending a few days at his home here.

Prof. Charles Hanks of Monroe Twp. was in Bedford on Wednesday on professional business. Mr. Hanks expects to complete his college course at F and M during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnew and three sons of Tyrone spent several days recently at the home of Dr. B. F. Shires. The oldest son, Richard, has recently reenlisted in "Uncle Sam's Navy for four years.

Mrs. N. S. Johnston and daughter Miss Hannah Grace, of Pittsburgh, Pa. are visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. Albert Fowler at the Reformed parsonage.

Mrs. Anna Kinton of Johnstown and her daughter, Mrs. Darce Wagner and two children visited at the home of Mrs. Jane Oyler of Mann's Choice, one day last week.

On Tuesday evening, September 7th the wonderful "Passion Play" as rendered at Oberammergau, will be produced in Moving Pictures in St. John's Reformed church, Bedford.

Mr. Andrew Thompson, an Indian boy from the Oneida tribe and a former student at the Carlisle Indian School was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Blackburn of East Penn street.

Learn to cull out the low producing hen. Attend one of the Poultry Culling Demonstrations. There will be one at Wilbert Barton's, Six Mile Run, Pa. on Tuesday, Aug. 31st at 2 P. M., also one at Buffalo Mills Station, Pa. on Tuesday, Aug. 31st, at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Lottie Gilchrist and Miss Helen Gilchrist of Philadelphia, Mrs. Harry Gilchrist, Mrs. Maggie Points, Mrs. John Corle and Mrs. Samuel Gilchrist spent Thursday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Will and little son "Bobbie" of West Pitt street spent last Sunday in Cumberland. They were accompanied home by Miss Margaret Barrett of that place.

Lucile and Bernice Hughes, of Omaha, Nebr., visited relatives in Bedford several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randolph and daughter, Miss Helen, of Bradock motored to Mrs. Randolph's home in Monroe Twp. and spent last Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Bess Barkman accompanied them back. They visited friends in Bedford Monday on their return.

Marriage Licenses were granted in Cumberland recently to: Dewey Kingey of Bedford and Ivy Florence Burkett of New Baltimore, William Earl Pedding and Lydia May Stayer both of Everett, and Blair D. Coughenour and Bessie May McFerran, Buffalo Mills.

A very dense fog hung over the Allegheny Mountain last Friday afternoon in which there were 14 auto wrecks. It was reported that the fog was so dense that one could not see the hood of the car when they entered it and when the lights were turned on it looked as if one were against a stone wall.

Mr. George R. Herring and daughter, Miss Virginia, of McKeesport are visiting Miss Lizzie M. Bain this week. Mr. Herring recently had one of his limbs amputated because of an infection. He was born and raised in Bedford and would be glad to have any of his old friends call and see him.

GIVEN UP FOR DEAD, HE

RETURNS AFTER 23 YEARS

Dr. Thomas McElfish, dentist, who left for Alaska twenty-three years ago, and was given up for dead surprised relatives the other day by appearing, a vigorous wealthy man. At one time he practiced dentistry in Martinsburg, W. Va. He went to Alaska in search of gold, found it and then lost his money in an investment. Since then he has acquired a fortune. He is so enamored of outdoor life that he has pitched a tent near Flintstone, where he will remain several weeks before returning to Alaska.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robert S. Stahl of Six Mile Run and Mrs. Lizzie Maule of Riddlesburg.

Frederick F. Baughman of New Enterprise and Mary E. Hann of Hopewell.

Charles A. Bridges of Bean's Cove and Anna M. Robinson of Chaneyville.

Percy Leopold and Louise Adelle Arez of Broad Top Twp.

BEEGLE REUNION

The fourth annual Beegle reunion was held at Younts Station despite a misty day. Cars kept coming until at least two hundred and fifty of the clan were present and a delightful time was spent together under God's canopy and the beautiful willow trees. The following was the program:

The President, Lloyd Beegle, of Altoona, Prof. Barkley, Mr. Lotz and William Biddle each gave a good talk; history, Carrie Nave; recitation, Lloyd Clapper; music by Koontz's Orchestra.

The next meeting will be held at Younts on the third Thursday of August, 1920. Delmer Beegle, historian will give some very early history.

MILLER REUNION

The ninth annual reunion of the Miller clan held in the Bowser Grove near New Paris on Saturday, August 21, was well attended considering the threatening rain in the morning. The following program was successfully carried out in the afternoon.

Call to order by the president, John Henry Miller; prayer by the Rev. Funk of Johnstown; duet by the Misses Leora Hiner and Helen Thomas of Johnstown; music by Schellburg band; address by M. L. Miller of Johnstown; cornet solo, Fred Mowry; duet, Misses Leora and Mildred Miller of New Paris; address, Hon. J. Ross Horne of Johnstown; music by band.

The election for officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, John Henry Miller, Geistown, vice president, John I. Miller, Hellville; Secretary, A. E. Miller New Paris; Assistant Secretary, Ralph Kinsey, Geistown; Treasurer, Joseph Miller, Johnstown; committee on grounds, A. E. Miller, New Paris, L. J. Miller, Schellburg, Lafayette Miller, Wolfshurg.

We will issue earlier next week because of the picnic at the Fair Grounds.

NEWSPAPER ANALYZES HARDING'S RECORD

SENATOR IS CALLED "DEPENDABLE STANDPATTER"—"ALWAYS FAITHFUL TO OLD GUARD"

After a thorough analysis of Senator Harding's record in the United States Senate, the New York World characterizes the Republican nominee as a "dependable standpatter" who followed Penrose, Lodge and Wall street's defenders. He "upheld the armor-plate factories which Secretary Daniels charged were conspiring to rob the government and championed the wizards of iron and steel" as national benefactors. The Senator spoke against prohibition but voted for it and criticized woman suffrage but was recorded in favor of the proposed amendments," concludes the headlines.

The World's story reflects the Senator's "straddling" tactics, and the following introduction to the World article, summarizing his record, shows his complete subservience to Lodge, Penrose and the "Old Guard" interests:

Senator Warren G. Harding cannot draw on his record in the Senate for much to inspire enthusiasm in his candidacy. There are no brilliant spots in his service there. He followed the lead of the shining lights of the Old Guard, dominated by Senators Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, and Reed Smoot of Utah.

"No bit of legislative bears Mr. Harding's name. No striking speech marked him for remembrance. For nearly six years he has been a plodder among plodders. At times he made attacks on the President or members of the Cabinet; apparently to his mind no good could come out of the Wilson administration.

An "Artful Dodger."

A careful perusal of the Congressional Record since March 4, 1915, when Mr. Harding entered the Senate, reveals these things:

"1. He was recorded as 'not voting on many important measures when he either absented himself from the Senate or saw fit not to record his vote. During his first year he was not present on 144 quorum calls and failed to vote 90 times. The next year he missed 60 roll calls.

"2. He was always ready to take the side of the big interests or to support Penrose, or Lodge propositions. He proved himself a standpatter."

"3. He was called an 'artful dodger' by the suffragists and prohibitionists for his way of preaching one thing and practicing another. He spoke against prohibition but voted for it, and criticized suffrage but supported the proposed amendment.

"4. In the heat of debate he defended Wall street and made caustic references to the farmer, the laborer and the Chautauqua lecturer."

DEEDS RECORDED.

William Claar to city of Altoona, 50 acres in Union Twp \$200

Daniel W. Dibert to Annie E. Eight, 80 acres in West Providence Twp. \$1.00

D. W. P. S. Henry to Annie E. Feight, 150 perches in West Providence Twp. \$25

Margaret Berregh to William V. Taylor, lot in Schellburg Boro. \$100

Elizabeth V. Schull to William V. Taylor, 13 acres in Napier Twp. \$195

W. O. Logue to W. L. Sanson, 1 acre in Londonderry Twp. \$4125

William Cashman to Harry Showalter, 2 tracts in Bloomfield Twp. \$500

Octoraro Coal Co. to Kay Coal Mining Co., tract in Broad Top Twp. \$17500

Frank W. Scheller to John Lohr, 109 acres in Juniata Twp. \$2500

Clara Hooper to Elmer C. Hooper, 2 tracts in Liberty Twp. \$750

Chas. C. McElfish to Ida V. McElfish, 121 acres, 150 perches in Southampton Twp. \$1500

Ester Guyer to J. Homer Guyer, tract in South Woodbury Twp. \$463

John D. Berkstresser to Thomas C. Bradley, lot in Saxton Boro. \$150

Ruben P. O'Neal to Ira E. Ines, tract in Monroe Twp. \$2150

Terrya Cypher to T. C. Bradley Liberty Twp. \$11.16

Keturah M. Fockler to Dr. M. B. Brennenman, lot in Saxton Boro \$50

Robert Lee Cottle to Jennie G. Cogan, 27 acres, 11 perches, 26 acres, 13 perches, 11 acres 7 perches in Hopewell Twp. \$4500

John M. Prosser to Warren A. King, lot in Bedford Boro. \$10,000

John H. Klotz to Standard Refractories Co., tract in South Woodbury and Bloomfield Twp. \$400

HEALTH CENTER ACTIVITIES

It is a well established fact that rats are not only very destructive but a menace to health. At the request of a very prominent citizen of Bedford the Health Center under the supervision of the Ordinance and Nuisance Department will undertake an active crusade to rid the town of this nuisance. Plans are being perfected to begin this work in the near future. In the interest of Economy and Health the citizens will be asked to co-operate in ridding the town of this disease carrier.

Because of the American Legion Picnic next Thursday, the Gazette will issue one day earlier.

SHORT TALKS ON PENNA'S FORESTS

By Gifford Pinchot, Chief Forester of Pennsylvania.

NO 2—TIMBER DEFICIT OUR OWN PROBLEM

Pennsylvania's timber situation is Pennsylvania's own problem. We can not pass the buck to the rest of the country or the rest of the world because we have the land for producing all the timber we need, and sufficient to make exportation of Pennsylvania timber one of our profitable industries.

The 5,000,000 acres of what is now Pennsylvania's Desert can be—and should be—growing timber all the while it is furnishing timber.

A shortage in most staple crops can be made good in one year but timber is a long-time crop.

To mature a timber crop requires from 50 to 100 years, or more, and no urgency of need nor amount of money and effort can shorten the period. Within less than fifty years, at the present rate timber shortage in the United States will have become a blighting timber famine.

Pennsylvania's duty is to begin now the policy of timber production and timber conservation which will restore its woods to their former value and insure the people of the States against the evil day of timber famine which we know to be not far ahead.

Pennsylvania should own most of the land fit only for growing trees because:

The care and attention which the States as such can and will give is greater than the care and attention a private individual or corporation can and will give;

The timber development of the States affects every other industry and is, therefore, a people's question;

The State as such must supervise the cutting of trees if the forests are to continue;

Privately owned timber must have protection from fire and careful supervision to protect it from devastation. The present timber and wood pulp shortage has developed out of the existing practice of lumbering which is based on the careless assumption that "we have timber enough to last". Under past and present lumbering practice, mature crops of native timber have been harvested wholly without regard to succeeding crops. No provision has been made for the starting of new forest growth, for protecting it from fires which follow lumbering, nor for the care of young timber.

No effort has been made, by private concerns, to keep forest lands growing timber. As a result, lands which have been at work, century after century, producing forests that maintained and renewed themselves with out care or cost, are transformed by the lumbering into non-productive wastes of blackened stumps and bleaching snags.

This is forest devastation. Pennsylvania's duty is to stop devastation.

Our timber deficit is our own problem. The state in its duty to its people must meet this problem—and solve it.

(Next Week Conservation What it Means.)

BEDFORD COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS ORGANIZE

The fruit growers of the County met in the Farm Bureau office last Saturday and perfected a permanent organization by electing J. F. Heacock President, J. M. Reynolds, Clayton Smith, W. E. Barton, W. D. Blackburn and J. A. Criley Vice Presidents. A. E. Hoover, Treasurer, R. P. Allaman Corresponding Secretary and W. F. Biddle Recording Secretary.

It is hoped that there will be a large display of fruit from the county at the county fair. Let this be the beginning of a still better fair if you have any pride in your fruit show it.

W. F. Biddle.

AUTOS KILL 1 PERSON EVERY 35 MINUTES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. A person is killed by an automobile every thirty-five minutes and the menace is constantly increasing according to the executive committee of the National Safety Council in convention here.

S. J. Williams, secretary of Chicago reported that in the country three times as many persons are killed by motor accidents as in all the factories, mines and railroads and other industries. Reports from England show that aeroplanes there carried 75,000 persons during the past year with very few accidents and but one fatality.

It is estimated there will be 10,000,000 automobiles in this country by the end of 1920.

BIG BAIL GAME

This afternoon at five o'clock the Bedford and Clearville teams will cross bats at Northside Park.

Love still intoxicates its victims no matter how much the prohibitionists do to prevent it.

It can well be said that when people want to be cremated at death that some people have relatives to burn.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS AT BIG PICNIC

All arrangements have been made for the big picnic to be held at the Fair Grounds, Thursday Sept. 2nd, by the Bedford Post American Legion.

The Legion Boys have been hard at work for the last few weeks and have left no stone unturned to provide an interesting time for everybody.

The following is a list of events to be held:

10 A. M. Ball game
12 noon Lunch
1.30 P. M. 50 yard dash for boys under 12

50 yard dash for girls
100 yard dash for men
Three legged race.
High jump

Egg Race
Pat Men's Race
Pat Women's Race
Sack Race

Tug of War
Tug of War for women
Ball game

Prizes will be given to the winners in each of the events. Harold S. Smith Co has offered a \$10.00 pair of shoes to the first man that knocks a home-run in the afternoon ball game.

The Bedford Band will furnish the music during the day.

Refreshments of all kinds can be procured on the Grounds. No admittance will be charged.

STOCK JUDGING CONTEST.

There will be a new feature, in the form of a Judging Contest, at the Bedford County Fair this fall.

County Agent L. R. Mollenauer realizing the need for better livestock has taken this method of interesting the farm boys and girls in this matter. The directors of the fair with the same thought in mind are co-operating to make the contest a success.

All farm boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 20 years inclusive are eligible to enter. It is only necessary to ask the County Agent for an entry blank, fill it in and then return it as soon as possible. A bulletin on judging livestock will then be sent for the contestant to study.

The Agricultural Society will give three prizes as follows:

First Prize, Engraved Gold Medal.

Second Prize, Engraved Silver Medal.

Third Prize, Engraved Bronze Medal.

The three individuals will later constitute a team eligible to represent Bedford County at the State Wide Boys and Girls Judging Contest at State College Farmers Week next year.

The contest will be in charge of the County Agent, who urges contestants to have their blanks returned by Sept 11th to insure entrance since there may be many to enter.

Submitted by L. R. Mollenauer, County Agent.

BEDFORD COUNTY POMONA MEETS

Pomona Grange will meet in the K of P Rooms, Bedford, Pa. on Thursday, September 2, 1920 and under the following program.

Morning—Business entirely
Afternoon—Advantages and benefits of advertising Farm Products by means of local signs and billboards

Recitation by Nancy Jennings

"The Peach in Summer" by Mrs. George Hillegass, Vesta Hite, Mrs. Alice Homan, Mrs. S. N. Troutman, Mrs. H. Roberts and Mrs. W. F. Biddle.

Recitation by Gordon Hull.

Music by Mrs. W. F. Schell, Farmer Strikes and Their Meanings by H. Roberts, George Horn, H. C. Elder, E. E. Blackburn, C. L. King and S. F. Whetstone.

"Evolution of Transportation" (a) Its past C. L. King, D. P. Bettinger; (b) Its present, E. E. Blackburn, Kie E. Brown; (c) Its future, J. H. Roberts.

Evening—music and conferring Fifth Degree.

S. W. Troutman, Master.
Mrs. Clayton Smith, Lecturer.
W. F. Biddle, Secy.

DECLINE IN COAL PRICES FORECAST

Campaign Against Profiteers Having Wide Effect.

Washington, Aug. 25. Forecast of a tumble in coal prices was made by department of justice officials today, coincident with the announcement of "renewed activity" in the campaign against coal profiteers. With production on the increase, prediction was made that the coal market would follow sugar prices in break in the near future.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Emrick of Alum Bank on Thursday evening the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mareta was announced. Miss Emrick will become the bride of Mr. Marshall Karns of this place in September.

The dinner was given by her sisters, Mrs. C. A. Machtlev and Miss Elizabeth Emrick. Covers were laid for twelve.

HARDING VOTED WET 30 TIMES

Prohibition Nominee Says Records show G. O. P. Candidate "Was Absent or Dodged 1,163 Roll and Quorum Calls"

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Prohibition National headquarters tonight issued a statement by Aaron S. Watkins, prohibition nominee for President, attacking the record of Warren G. Harding on the dry question.

Watkins said he was unable to find any instance of Senator Harding voting for the dries, and cited figures designed to show that the Republican nominee voted with the wets on 30 occasions and was "absent or dodged" 1,163 roll calls and quorum calls.

The statement said: "It seems quite clear to me that the friends of Senator Harding have overworked his meager prohibition record and have left in idle inefficiency a perfect good and healthy herd of wets which decorate his congressional record. For instance, he voted against prohibition in Porto Rico. Moreover, he cast several votes against wartime prohibition and spoke at length against it and I have been unable to find any cases in which he supported it."

"In August 1917, he supported the Reed amendment, which provided that Congress should have no power to enforce the eighteenth amendment until it had made provisions for compensating liquor manufacturers and dealers for the loss sustained by them through the closing of their business. It was Senator Harding who introduced the six year clause, which the wets confidently prophesied would defeat the measure. His vote for the submission of the amendment was accomplished by a speech in which he announced his opposition to it, and his vote was merely his consent to allow the people of the several states to settle the question."

"Lynn Haines of Washington, in a review of Senator Harding's congressional record, credits him with 30 wet votes during his incumbency of the senatorship, and incidentally states that he was absent or dodged 1,163 roll calls and quorum calls."

"Mr. Haines also points out that he has voted against every amendment to the revenue bill to increase the tax on profiteering and large incomes, and opposing the publicity of profiteering figures. He further records him as voting with capital and against labor in every important test on that issue, and also as opposing public ownership in every form. He spoke and voted for conscription as a permanent policy; opposed a referendum as to future wars; opposed adequate appropriations for the Federal trade commission; opposed the abolition of secret sessions of the Senate; opposed Philippine independence; and supported women suffrage, only after much reluctance and indecision. He seemed to be permanently parked with Lodge, Penrose, Smoot and Brandegee on most of the issues of outstanding interest to the nation."

"The Republican campaign is taking rapid strides. They boast a million dollars raised already and with plans to raise \$15,000,000 in the future. The 'front porch' campaign has developed into a money campaign to buy the presidency. The big interests are heeding all efforts to finance Harding's candidacy which only means that big interests will control him. They have written a platform on which any body can ride and have written an acceptance speech for Harding which nobody can understand. They have done everything in human power to before everything in every way they can in order to get every body in. Harding has no voice of his own, no pen of his own and no mind of his own. Penrose, Smoot and Lodge are talking for him, writing for him and thinking for him and they expect the people to be the scapegoats."

Penrose wanted even during the war to let the business of the country go unbridled. Where would sugar and coal and groceries and everything have gone. The Big Interests wanted their way so more graft could be had for them. After the war Penrose's persistence in nullifying all the governing bureaus at Washington won out for the profiteers and the price of sugar leaps from 8c and 12c to 30c and 40c. Coal goes to \$12 and \$15 a ton. All other things go in proportion except wheat, the farmer's product. That Penrose wants governed because he does not represent the farmer's interest. Big business is what he wants favored and he is doing it by nominating Harding for President and if elected big business will control everything. Then we will pay 'dear for our whistles'."

Another scheme of old time practices is the bringing of negroes from the south into the north to swell the Republican vote. Ohio is being flooded with them now.

They are contemplating flooding southern Indiana. These tactics were used when McKinley ran twenty years ago when it was rumored that Mark Hanna had raised \$40,000,000 to elect McKinley.



BUICK



POWER, sturdiness and dependability have been qualities of Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Cars from the time that the name Buick first became linked with the automobile industry. Today, in equal measure as in the past, the Buick Motor Company is dedicated to a continuance of the policy that has caused the Buick car to occupy the position it holds in the public mind.

To all that the name Buick has meant in twenty years of automobile history, the new Nineteen Twenty One Buick brings that grace of movement, that refinement of every line and feature, that sheer beauty of design which inspire a pride of ownership in a fine motor car.

The new Buick line comprises seven models, one for every possible demand. Each has the famed Buick Valve-in-Head Motor, as rugged and powerful as ever, yet refined into a mechanism of unusual quietness.

The improved radiator, hood and cowl lines give a finished touch of trimness to the body, yet without any sacrifice of Buick individuality.

A more resilient spring suspension gives these new Buick models a riding comfort as delightful as their exterior appearance is pleasing.

Each of these seven models has its own value particularly adapted to a distinct class of service. All possess those inherent Buick qualities that assure the owner the uninterrupted use of his investment.

ANNOUNCING

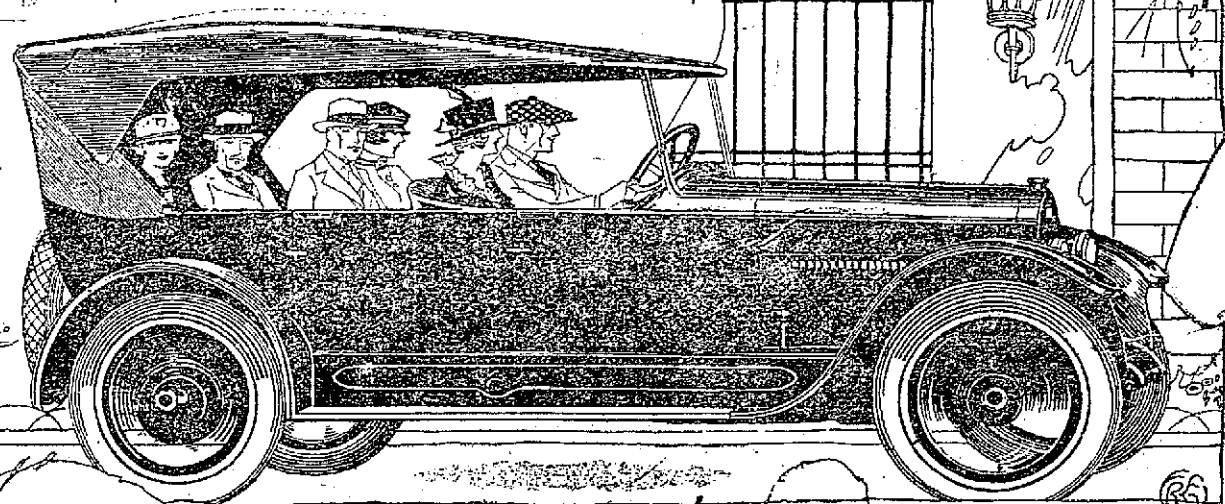
THE NEW NINETEEN TWENTY ONE BUICK SERIES

Three Passenger	Open	Model Twenty One	Forty Four
Five Passenger	Open	Model Twenty One	Forty Five
Four Passenger	Coupe	Model Twenty One	Forty Six
Five Passenger	Sedan	Model Twenty One	Forty Seven
Four Passenger	Coupe	Model Twenty One	Forty Eight
Seven Passenger	Open	Model Twenty One	Forty Nine
Seven Passenger	Sedan	Model Twenty One	Fifty

Ask us for Delivery Dates, Catalog and Prices, or write the Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich.

BEDFORD GARAGE

Bedford, Pa.



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MICE AND A PUMPKIN COACH

By CRAWFORD LUTTRELL

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Well, my first day at the office is over, and I can honestly say that I enjoyed it," Nan announced to the anxiously inquiring two who turned to welcome her at the sound of her key in the lock. She tossed off her smart black sailor hat and sat down on a hassock by her mother. "I feel so important, and although I don't know much yet, I know that I will learn. I am giving my entire time and thought to it. I have no silly sentimental ideas about my boss falling in love with me. Fortunately, he is bald, fat and forty, and his wife rings up every two or three hours to tell him something about the kids or to remind him to go by the baker's for bread. Why don't women attend to their own business as men do?"

"Pshaw!" sighed fifteen-year-old Ruth. "I hoped that there would be a young man in the office, good-looking and rich, and that he would come around on Sundays and take us all out riding to the country."

Nan looked up at her and winked. "Perhaps I can find that agreeable sort of boss next time I look for work." Then to her mother: "I am glad that things are just as they are. Personally I don't believe in mixing business and pleasure and in drawing a weekly pay envelope for time spent in trying to get a husband. Do you, muddle, dear?"

"When the right man comes along you'll know it, Nan, whether you are at a dance or buying chops at a butcher's. I believe that there is a fate guarding these issues of life. Perhaps it sounds foolish for an old woman like me to say such things, but it is one of my pet theories, grounded in innumerable cases of fact that I have observed."

"I don't agree with you, mother," said the sophisticated fifteen-year-old. "When I grow up I am going to pick out the best-looking, richest man in town and set about making him fall in love with me. Getting married is every woman's first business in life. Why, already I am encouraging Billy McMahon. His father owns a plumbing place, I know, but he is making money so fast that in two or three years from now the daily papers will quote him about everything, calling him colonel or general or something. Blood don't count any more. Why, nobody but the ten-year census man ever asks about your grandmother."

"Oh, wisdom in short skirts!" gasped Nan. "It's hard to say such things to mother, Ruthie. You know it shocks her."

"You might just as well know how I feel about such things. Of course, I expect to go to work just as soon

as I leave high school and help cheerfully so that you will have most of your salary to spend on yourself, Nan. Mother has her little income and maybe by that time prices will take a tumble and we can manage better than we do now."

Mrs. Taylor laughed a bit shakily. Then she drew a letter from her dress pocket. "I have some astonishing news, girls. Nan, you can resign tomorrow."

"Resign! Why?" "Your father bought some mining stock many years ago and we just considered the money lost, but today while you were at the office and Ruth was at school a strange lawyer called and told me that—that we are to have three hundred dollars a month from the investment. I wanted to ring both of you and tell you to run right home, but I saved the news for a happy surprise tonight."

Ruth threw her books on the floor and began a sort of Indian war dance, chanting weirdly as she circled the two. Nan sat there as if she had been turned into stone.

"Aren't you glad, Nan, dear?" asked her mother, bending over to touch her. "I'm just staggered, stunned, but I am not going to give up my position."

"Why, child, we can live beautifully on what I have and that three hundred and send Ruth to college, too."

"I know," said Nan, seriously. "It nearly killed me to even think of going into a man's office to earn my own livelihood. All those months that I studied at business college were like a nightmare to me, but I conquered the feeling and now I won't give it up. I feel capable. I like getting up and going out every day. I like the hum of the office, people coming and going, all of it. It fascinates me."

"I'll bet there is a man in that office that you like," exploded Ruth suddenly.

"Nobody but Mr. Henderson, and he doesn't look as if he had ever been young enough to think of romance," explained Nan haughtily.

"I thought you said the firm was Henderson & Henderson, daughter!" "It is. He has a brother or a nephew or somebody who does all of the out-of-town business. I haven't even seen him."

The telephone bell tinkled, then rang vigorously, insistently. "It's a man and he wants you," tersely announced Ruth, who always rushed to answer calls.

In a few minutes Nan turned away from the telephone. "It's Mr. Henderson's nephew. He has just come in from the East. He wants to explain some letters to me, corrections to be made. I guess I must have bungled them, muddle, when I thought that I was doing so well. His voice was as curt as it could be. Maybe I had better resign, after all!"

"Look him over first!" admonished the wily Ruth. "I thought his voice was perfectly delicious. When is he coming? Let's have supper over, then you slip on that dark blue georgette. You look like a million dollars in that."

"Ruthie, don't be so slangy!" said

the mother patiently. "Silly child!" laughed Nan, picking up her hat and starting toward her bedroom. "I told you I did not expect to mix business and pleasure. Do you think I would ever fuss up for my employer? Why, they pay me to write their letters, not to dress up like a chorus girl. I must have made some awful blunders. He said that the letters could not be mailed as they were. Oh dear, and I was feeling so efficient, too!"

"Just resign at once, dear! That will be best," insisted her mother comfortingly.

At eight o'clock sharp the buzzer sounded in the city hall. On her way to answer Nan instinctively put her hand to her shining brown hair and smoothed it.

Mrs. Taylor and Ruth sat waiting patiently for Nan's employer to leave. Presently they heard laughter, a man's ringing voice and Nan's little chuckle. She never laughed that way except when she was happy.

"He sounds young and good-looking, too, doesn't he, mother?" demanded Ruth, listening attentively. "They don't sound businesslike to me, either, talking about plays and books and everything."

The door opened and Nan called them. When she had presented them she turned to her mother. "Mr. Henderson wants to take me to see vaudeville over at the Palace, mother, the nine o'clock performance, you know. Is it all right?"

Mrs. Taylor looked at the young man and nodded smilingly.

Ruth followed Nan to her bedroom, and shutting the door carefully behind her, asked, "Wherefore borrow mother's seal-skin coat and powder your nose and rouge your cheeks—just for your employer?"

Nan had the grace to blush as she lifted a little swirl of blue tissue that was, if you please, a spring hat. "Silly!" she said again, and hurried back into the living room.

"I was just telling Mr. Henderson about our mining stock, dear, and that it made us quite independent again," her mother said. "I told him, too, that I thought it would be wise for you to resign. There was something wrong with the letters, was there not? You are inexperienced, of course."

"On the other hand, the letters were perfect, quite perfect," Mr. Henderson hastened to assure her. "You won't think of leaving us, will you, Miss Nan, that is, not yet? I am going to be right in the office now for two months."

"No, I like it," Nan smiled up at him from under the bewildering swirl of blue tissue. "I am going to work always," she added emphatically.

At the door the good-looking young man paused. His hand had a possessive touch on the little fur-clad sleeve beside him. "Of course, Mrs. Taylor, I know that some day I am going to agree with you. I am going to urge Miss Nan to resign." He laughed boyishly, flushing a little.

"Now, the only difference between sis and me is that I am open and above-board, mother," calmly acknowl-

edged Ruth when the door had closed on the two. "I'll bet my new red hat that Nan knew about him all the time. Mix business and pleasure? All a girl wants is the chance." "It is fate, Ruthie. I know," said Mrs. Taylor when the high-priced purr of Mr. Henderson's smart gray roadster had proclaimed that Nan had found the mice and pumpkin coach that waits for every Cinderella in the world.

HUMIDITY IN AIR CURRENTS

Observations Have Shown That Irrigation Has Little Effect on Conditions of the Air.

"Irrigation has little to do with the humidity readings in any section," it is declared by J. H. Gordon, observer of the Arizona division of the weather bureau. Any rise of humidity readings in the Phoenix station is due, he states, simply to increase of rainfall. During the past ten years there has been increase in rainfall at different points ranging from 11 to 29 per cent. Most of the humidity comes in air currents from the Gulf of California. Yet the driest point in Arizona is Ajo, a mining camp on the desert, nearest of all points to the gulf. Somewhat less dry are Yuma and Phoenix, while the greatest absolute content of moisture by cubic measure is in Tucson. While Phoenix is in the midst of a great irrigated valley, the influence of irrigation upon her climate is pronounced immaterial.

Somewhat the same result was secured by the weather bureau in studying problems of vaporation, in connection with the formation of the Salton sea, in southern California. No humidity influence could be found at stations established around the sea, while at Mecca, at the date farm, the seasons following the creation of the sea were the driest ever registered. The driest air uniformly has been found in the foothill region somewhat above the valleys.

Enough Nuts to Feed World. The nut trees of the world, it is calculated, could provide food all the year round for the population of the globe. Brazil nuts grow in such profusion that thousands of tons of them are wasted every year.

After all others Fail Consult
OLD DR. THEEL
1719 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia. The oldest and known as the Greatest Specialist from Coast to Coast WHOSE COMBINATION TREATMENT NEVER FAILS TO RESTORE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF FROM ANY AILMENT. NO MATTER WHAT CAUSE OR ORIGIN IF DUE TO INFECTION OR INHERITED. SEND for Book. It will surely open your eyes and put you wise. Office Hours, 10 to 4, evening 6 to 8. Sun. 10 to 12.

WANTED:
Bids to transport the children from Union to Acker district. Board reserves right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be in by August 28th. Address
Frank Oster, Sec'y,
Osterburg, Pa.

Aug 20-27*

The KITCHEN CABINET

There are leaders in all stations. In all trades and occupations; Leaders great and leaders small. But the farmer leads them all; For the farmer leads the feeders; Furthermore he feeds the leaders.

—T. G. McConnel.

MORE GOOD THINGS.

Stewed figs, if allowed to soak several hours then cooked slowly in a double boiler, make a most delicious fruit to serve in various ways. Add a bit of lemon juice and sugar; boil down the juice and pour over the figs.

Chicken Loaf.—Take one chicken, one stale loaf of bread, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, salt, pepper and chicken broth. Boil chicken in water to cover until tender. Remove from the broth and also remove the meat from the bones. In a buttered baking dish put a layer of buttered crumbs, the crumbs should be very coarse, the bread pulled in pieces with the fingers. Dot the crumbs with bits of butter and add a layer of chicken which should be in slices, not chopped. Add bread crumbs and chicken until all are used. Pour over the whole two cupfuls of broth, add salt and parsley. Bake until the crumbs are brown.

Corn Souffle.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Add one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk and one-third of a cupful of soft bread crumbs. Cook until smooth, add two cupfuls of corn and the yolks of two eggs beaten well. Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and turn into a buttered baking dish and bake thirty minutes.

As the summer time and jelly season approach it is well to prepare for the delicious jellies which may be made of fruits which lack pectin. This may be supplied by the following: Peel all of the yellow rind from thick-skinned oranges or lemons. Remove the white peel and put it through a meat grinder. To each cupful of the chopped, pressed down peel add the juice of one lemon and let stand one hour. Add two cupfuls of water, and let boil five minutes. Let stand over night, add four cupfuls of water, heat to the boiling point and boil ten minutes. Strain through a jelly bag. Pour this extraction into sterile bottles and keep until needed.

Musical Boiling. When water boils in a kettle invented in Japan the bubbles hit metallic bars and produce musical sounds.

Knee-Length Sermon. The fellow who is callous to the feelings of others is sure to make

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



This Chap never gets Riled Up until asked When he's Going to Re-Enlist, whereat a Cagel of Raging Lions is Right Peaceable by Contrast. In his lapel is an American Legion button and while he is Able to Toller About, nobody Need Worry about This Nation running to Bolshevism or Militarism.

WANTED

We own a small tract of timber between Cumberland, Md. and Bedford, Pa., and would like to contract with a good reliable saw mill to cut, skid and saw it.

The Billmeyer Lumber Co.,
Cumberland, Md.

Aug. 20 Sept. 10.

FOR SALE

Farm containing 33 acres, adjoining St. Clairsville Boro. Will make ideal home. Sell right to quick buyer. Good reason for selling.

Cal. R. Thompson,
St. Clairsville

Aug. 20-27 Sept. 3 *

FOR SALE

A Ford Coupe, in good condition, fully equipped. Apply to

Dr. A. C. Wolf,
Bedford, Pa.

Aug. 20-27

FOR SALE

A grade Durham bull, two years old Apply to

W. C. Shoemaker,
Buffalo Mills.

FOR SALE

Will sell my 8 cylinder Cadillac. Excellent condition-tires new. Glad to show or demonstrate.

H. D. Billmeyer,
Cumberland, Md.

Aug. 20-27

LEGAL NOTICES

Register's Notices

The following Administrators' Executors' and Guardians' Accounts have been filed in the Register's office for confirmation in the Orphans' Court of Bedford County on Monday Sept. 6, 1920.

1. The account of Jane Whited, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Richard Brown, late of Broad Top Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
2. The First and Final Account of George E. Morse, Administrator of the estate of James C. Wigfield, late of Mann Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
3. The Account of Elizabeth E. Davis, Trustee to sell the Real Estate of Thomas A. Davis, late of Everett Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
4. The First and Final Account of the Scranton Trust Company, Guardian of the estate of Ethel Adams, a minor.
5. The First and Final Account of Samuel I. Brumbaugh, Administrator of the estate of Jane Weaverling, late of the Borough of Saxton, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
6. The Account of Mary Diehl and Lloyd E. Diehl, Administrators and Trustees to sell the real estate of Henry C. Diehl, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
7. The First and Final Account of E. M. Pennell, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Annie Balas, late of Broad Top Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
8. The First and Final Account of The Bedford County Trust Company, Guardian of the estate of Clinton Bence, a minor child of William Bence, deceased.
9. The First and Final Account of M. H. Kramer, Trustee to sell the real estate of Mary A. Taylor, late of Hyndman Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, post proceedings in Partition.
10. The First and Final Account of J. Homer Stoler, executor of the last will and testament of Gertrude S. King, late of Saxton Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
11. The First and Final Account of Martha May, Administratrix, c. t. a. of the estate of Hezekiah E. May, late of Harrison Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
12. The Account of Samuel Cessna, executor of the estate of William Cessna, late of Rainsburg Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
13. The First and Final Account of Howard Cook, executor of the last will and testament of Edward Rizer, late of Londonderry Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
14. The First and Final Account of S. A. Hardman, Administrator of the estate of Levi Hardman, late of Cumberland Valley Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
15. The First and Final Account of S. A. Hardman, executor of the last will and testament of Mary Hardman, late of Cumberland Valley Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
16. The First Account of Jacob B. Findley, executor of the last will and testament of Henry Ellenberger, late of Napier Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
17. The Fifth (5th) and Final Account of Franklin R. Brightbill, executor of the last will and testament of Jonathan Brightbill, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
18. The Second Account of F. R. Anderson, George W. Anderson and W. L. Pickes, executors of the last will and testament of Jacob T. Anderson, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
19. The Third Account of Simon H. Sell, executor of the last will and testament of Hannah A. Buck, late of the Township of South Woodbury, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
20. The First and Final Account of Simon H. Sell, executor of the last will and testament of Abraham Barnhart, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
21. The Account of Rebecca Chamberlain, Administratrix of the estate of Philip Chamberlain, late of Broad Top Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
22. The First and Final Account of Enoch Evans, executor of the last will and testament of Walter Evans late of the Township of Liberty, County of Bedford and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.
23. The First and Final Account of Sarah Stuft Administratrix of the estate of Valentine A. Stuft late of King Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
24. The First and Final Account of George W. Ritchey, Administrator of the estate of Philip L. Holler, late of West Providence Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
25. The First and Final Account of Rachel Ritchey and Clayton Z. Diehl, Administrators c. t. a. of the estate of Samuel Hersberger, late of Snake Spring

Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, who was executor of the estate of Hannah Hersberger, late of Snake Spring Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

W. B. MOCK, Register.

Aug. 13—Sept. 3

Sheriff Sales

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in Bedford Borough, County of Bedford and State of Pennsylvania, on Saturday, the 4th day of September, 1920 at one o'clock p. m., the following real estate, viz:

All the defendant's right, title and interest in all these three certain tracts, pieces or parcels of land, more particularly described as follows:

No. 1 A tract of land situate, lying and being in West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Samuel Stuft, George W. Knisely, Belle Miller, Joseph Knisely, and Earnest Bellas, containing 103 acres, 49 perches, more or less. All cleared and under fence, and having thereon erected a new frame barn with slate roof; and improved with two young apple orchards. Known as the "Reininger Farm".

No. 2 A tract of land situate, lying and being in West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Elliott Allison, Rachel McDonald, Earnest Bellas, Watson Lingenfelter, and Eli Berkey known as the "Snyder Farm", containing 172 acres, 107 perches, net, about 140 acres cleared and fenced, and the balance in timber. Having thereon erected a two-story log dwelling, large frame bank barn, hog house and wagon shed combined, and a modern chicken house; and improved with a large bearing orchard of pears, plums and apples.

No. 3 A tract of land situate, lying and being in West St. Clair and Union Townships, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, known as the "Claycomb Farm", adjoining lands of Irvin Claycomb, Geo. Clark, William and Geo. Berkheimer, and the heirs of Margaret Mowry and Jane Barefoot, containing 105 acres, more or less, about 75 acres cleared and fenced, and the balance in timber. Having thereon erected a two-story, frame dwelling with slate roof and a large new frame bank barn with slate roof and large chicken house and other outbuildings.

A description of the above three tracts of land by courses and distances, may be found by references to the deed of John M. Egolf and Sarah J. Egolf to Lena M. Mowry, dated February 21, 1916, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Bedford County in Deed Book Vol. 130, page 302.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold on the property of Lena M. Mowry and G. S. Mowry, defendants.

Terms: The price for which the property is sold must be paid at the time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved, otherwise the property will immediately be put up and sold at the risk and at the expense of the person to whom it was first sold, who in case of deficiency, at such resale shall make good the same, and in no instances will the deed be acknowledged unless the money is actually paid to the sheriff. Purchasers who are lien creditors must secure a certified list of liens for the sheriff in order to apply the amount of bid or any part thereof on their liens.

J. M. FINN, Sheriff.

Aug. 13—20—27, Sept. 3

Prothonotor's Notice

Accounts in Common Pleas

The following account has been filed in the Prothonotor's office of Bedford County and will be presented to the Court for Confirmation and allowance on Monday 6th. day September next. First and Final account of John Nisodemus, Executor of Frank Nisodemus, deceased. Guardian of Eva Margaret Reighard a weak minded person of Bedford Township.

H. J. Pleacher, Prothonotary.

Aug. 13—20—27.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Richard Carson, late of Napier Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay.

Carrie Carson, Administratrix.

New Paris Pa. R. D.

FRANK L. COLVIN, Attorney.

July 30 6ti.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Fort Bedford Inn Company, Bedford, Pa., will be held Tuesday, September 7th., at 1 o'clock for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such business as may properly come before the meeting.

P. W. SMITH, SECRETARY.

Aug. 13—20—27.

FOR SALE: Good quality second-hand brick. Inquire of Jacob Sone in person or by phone. June 11th.



IN THE SEA.

"In the sea," said Daddy, "and far away from here where the tropics are where all is warm and where the plants and birds and animals are very different from here, there are floating plant creatures known as Portuguese Men-of-War."

"The reason they've been given this name is because some one who was about to name them decided they looked like old men-of-war vessels, and so they were given the name."

"You'll describe them, won't you, Daddy?" asked Nancy.

"Please do," said Nick.

"Yes," Daddy, continued, "the Portuguese Man-of-War is made up of many little creatures all joined together. Just as though many of us were all fastened together in our villages or in our country places."

"And some of these creatures are very different from each other. The Portuguese Man-of-War is quite large, and when it is like this it is filled by a kind of gas which enters into it and which makes it look even larger than it is."

"It is beautifully colored and it floats on top of the water."

"These are the large members of the colony, and the rest of them, or rather a second kind of members of the family, hang from under the side of these—many little creatures which form the largest part of the colony."

"Many of these are small and trumpet-shaped, and they are the ones who do the marketing and get the food for the rest."

"Then there are members of the colony who also hang from under the many members on top, and they are the fingers or the feelers for the community."

"There are some others still who look like bunches of grapes, and they look after the baby creatures who come to form a part of this strange animal-plant."

"Still more of them are like great long ribbons and they are armed with cells which sting and slay young fishes down in the water, which they then bring up to the members of their family above."

"So, you see, this whole big community of many-colored little creatures, which are a kind of animal-plant life, all help each other. And they are all of many beautiful colors, and add as much to the beauty of the sea as anything else."

"They are like a very, very big plant with many beautiful streamers hanging from below and with things like bunches of grapes right under the main part of the plant. Do you think this is all clear?"

"Well," said Nancy, "I see how the whole thing is a big plant-animal kind of thing which only is in the tropical sea, and that all the different parts help each other along, but I would like



Like Great Long Ribbons.

to know if they're always together. Don't any of them ever leave the community and go off for a walk or a swim?"

"No," said Daddy, "for they are all joined together. None of them are separate from some part of the whole of the thing."

"It must be rather tiresome for them," said Nick.

"I suppose they would be lonely and homesick any other way though, now if they're so used to it," said Nancy.

"Yes," said Daddy, "and they must enjoy life, for they keep on with their little strange ways, and they are so beautiful that they must even admire themselves."

"I speak of them as a sort of plant, too. They are really living creatures all together like you will find many sea creatures in cells together, though not just like these, and not like prisoners."

"But I want to make it quite clear that they are all together as a plant would be, and yet each has its purpose in life, whether it be to market or get the fish or look after the eggs or what it may have to do."

"Lately I have seen in a great museum in one of the large cities a copy of one of these colonies made out of blown glass."

"There is shown all the colors, for without the colors you can't half imagine how lovely it is. The little creatures are lovely lavenders, and green, and purples, and browns, and pinks—all like a lovely mass of soft and delicate colors."

"So that the Portuguese Man-of-War and its little inhabitants are becoming better known."

ALFALFA ENEMY IS DRIVEN BACK

Effective and Cheap Method of Stopping Injury by Pest Has Been Found.

CROP TREATED BY SPRAYING

Net Saving on Demonstration Fields of 4,263 Acres Totaled \$41,371 at Cost of \$1.50 Per Acre—Power Pumps Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The alfalfa weevil in some sections not only causes financial loss but even threatens actual ruin. Heretofore the control methods were only partially successful. Flooding the alfalfa fields, cultivating them when dry, and dragging them with a brush harrow seemed to check this pest only in a measure. Also, the growth of a second cutting was so delayed and often so short that the crop as a whole was much reduced.

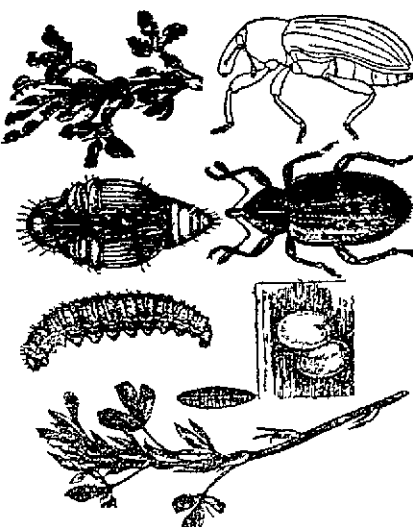
Stop Destructiveness of Pest.

Work by the Salt Lake City office of the bureau of entomology showed that best results came from spraying the alfalfa fields with a solution of arsenate of lead when the larvae of the weevil were doing the greatest amount of damage on the first crop. Demonstrations were held in various sections of the Great Salt Lake valley in cooperation with the county agricultural agents. During 1919 this work was extended and the demonstrations carried forward by the county agents indicate that an effective and cheap method of stopping the destructiveness of this pest has been found.

Save by Spraying.

During the past year 4,263 acres of alfalfa were treated by spraying, and it is estimated that the net saving on these demonstration fields totals \$41,371. By this method the first crop of hay is saved. The cost is only about \$1.50 an acre, as but two pounds of arsenate of lead are mixed with 100 gallons of water and applied at this rate to an acre of alfalfa. Power pumps which force the spray through extension nozzles make it possible to apply a fine, driving spray over a wide strip quickly and effectively.

The demonstrations proved a considerable increase in the production of hay to the acre. This sometimes



Drawings Showing Complete Life History of Alfalfa Weevil and the Manner in Which It Attacks the Plants.

amounted to from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds. In Sevier county, Utah, demonstrations conducted on 1,700 acres showed an average increase of 800 pounds an acre. At the prevailing price of alfalfa hay, \$20 a ton, the resulting saving should total \$13,600 in that county alone.

County agents and farmers in other counties in Utah also report that when normal conditions prevailed last year the spraying of alfalfa proved to be cheap, practical and effective.

FARMER IS MORE EFFICIENT

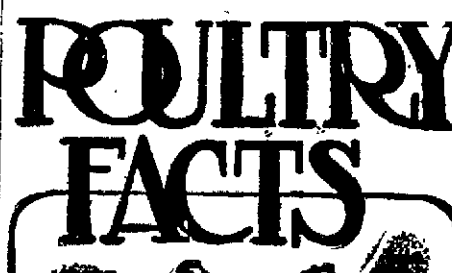
Average Corn Yield in Last Half Century Is 14½ Bushels Per Farmer's Workday.

Corn production averaged little more than two bushels per farmer's workday of ten hours in the middle of the last century, when he husked and shelled by hand and turned the crank of a fodder cutter. The average rose to 14½ bushels half a century later when he used a gang plow, disk harrow, corn planter, self-binder for cutting, husker and fodder cutter, and a shelling machine, says the United States department of agriculture. Besides, there has been improvement in agriculture. If the corn was husked from standing stalks and these left in the field, and the corn was not shelled, the gain in production per day of farmer's labor was from 10 bushels in the earlier time to 26½ bushels in the later.

PROPER FEED AT FARROWING

Thick Slop of Ground Oats and Little Oilmeal Is Preferred by Many Hog Raisers.

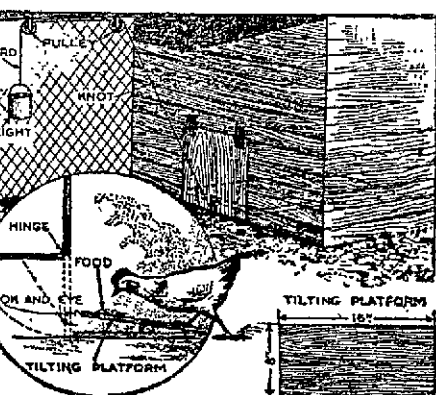
Many hog raisers who use corn as the main part of their feed most of the time, do not feed corn just before or just after farrowing. "The last two months before farrowing I don't feed any corn, but give a thick slop of ground oats and a little oilmeal," says one man. "I cut down the feed just before farrowing and do not feed any more until the pigs are about a day old."



FOWLS OPEN DOOR OF HOUSE

Tilting Platform Arranged So That Hens May Liberate Themselves by Stepping on It.

The following is one of the simplest methods of enabling hens to open the henhouse door in the morning, thereby relieving their owner of the necessity of rising at daybreak to let them out. The door of the henhouse is hinged at the top, so that it opens outward, and the lower edge catches against the floor, so that it cannot swing inward. Near the lower edge on the outside a cord is attached, which passes upward over two small pulleys hanging from a beam. The other end of the cord supports a tin can weighted with stones, so as to be just heavy enough to pull the door open and keep it so. On the floor of the henhouse, right in front of the door, is a tilting platform, with a hook in the front edge, which fits an eye screwed into the door. The door can therefore be locked at night by catching the hook in the eye, and the pull of the cord against the door on the outside has the effect of making the hook hold securely. When the owner has locked the door in the evening, after the hens have gone to roost, he sprinkles a few grains of feed on the outward end of the tilting platform, which is now in a horizontal position, and leaves the henhouse by the large door, which he locks behind him. On the following morning, the first hen which jumps upon the platform to pick at the feed tilts the platform, releasing the hook from the eye; and the weighted can on the outside pulls



Hens Unlock Poultry House Door by Stepping on Tilting Platform.

the door open. A knot in the cord, made to catch in the pulley, will prevent wrenching at the hinges.—L. Hussakof, Brooklyn, N. Y., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

POULTRY IN PUREBRED CLASS

Entry of Peafowls Received From South Dakota Farmer—Also Turkeys, Ducks and Geese.

The first peafowls have been entered in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" crusade of the agricultural colleges, the United States department of agriculture, and co-operating agencies. The entry comes from Butte county, S. D., and the owner is J. L. Jones. He is using purebred sires in breeding horses, cattle, swine and poultry. Among his poultry he records a peacock and two peahens, also a liberal number of turkeys, geese and ducks. The campaign already is giving valuable facts and figures regarding the classes of live stock most commonly kept together on farms.

MAKE FRIENDS WITH FOWLS

Hens Will Not Do Their Best When They Run at Approach of Attendant—Feed From Hand.

Make friends with your hens. They will thrive better. You will like to care for them better. Hens cannot be at their best when they always run at the approach of their attendant. Feed a little from your hand. You will get their confidence, and more of their eggs.

ARRANGE TO PRESERVE EGGS

Those Gathered in April and May May Be Put in Waterglass and Saved for Winter.

Save eggs during April and May for winter use by preserving in waterglass. Mix nine quarts of water, boiled and cooled, with one quart of waterglass. Place the solution in a five-gallon jar. Will preserve 15 dozen eggs. Store in cool place for winter use.

COLONY HOUSES BENEFICIAL

Poultryman Enabled to Place Growing Stock on Clean Ground Reducing Disease Dangers.

Colony houses permit the poultryman to place his growing stock on clean ground each year and this reduces the danger of disease which is present when young stock is raised on the same soil over which the old birds have been ranging for many years.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 29

BEGINNING OF SOLOMON'S REIGN

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 1:5; 3:13.
GOLDEN TEXT—The fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding.—Job 28:28.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Solomon's Choice.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Solomon's Wise Beginning.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing the Best Things.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—True Wisdom and How to Get It.

I. Solomon Anointed King (1: 5-40). David had hitherto failed to show the people who should be king after him (v. 20). He is now stirred to action by the combined appeals of Bathsheba and Nathan. He immediately sent for the faithful three, Zadok, Nathan and Benaiah, and bade them to anoint Solomon king. They speedily executed their commission and soon the people shouted "God save king Solomon!"

II. Solomon's Acts to Establish His Kingdom (1: 41-2: 46).

Coming to the kingdom at such a time as this, he noted certain dangerous elements, which, if allowed to develop, would weaken if not destroy his rule.

1. Adonijah placed under surveillance (vv. 41-53). Though he had attempted to usurp the kingdom, Solomon placed him on good behavior. In this treatment, Solomon displayed both clemency and dignity, which are praiseworthy in a ruler.

2. Adonijah executed (2: 13-25). Solomon ordered him executed because he made an underhanded effort to become king.

3. Abiathar removed from the priesthood (2: 26, 27). This man had joined Adonijah in his plot of usurpation. Solomon removed him from office and appointed Zadok in his stead.

4. Joab executed (2: 28-35). Joab, too, was a party in Adonijah's rebellion. Beside this he had treacherously murdered his rivals in the army. He was succeeded in the generalship by Benaiah.

5. Shimei executed (2: 36-46). Shimei had deserted David and joined his enemies, even bitterly cursed him. Solomon first paroled him and confined him to Jerusalem, but when he broke his parole he had him executed.

III. God's Gracious Offer to Solomon (3: 4, 5).

Solomon made a lavish sacrifice to the Lord. It was not that the Lord cared for the number of animals, but the attitude of the man's heart toward him. "Ask what I shall give thee" placed very wide possibilities before the king. God, as it were, signed blank checks and turned them over to Solomon to fill in any amount that his heart desired.

IV. Solomon's Wise Choice (3: 6-9).

The Lord's gracious offer brought the king face to face with the responsibility of making a choice. God so deals with his children that a choice must be made by everyone. Solomon was keenly sensible of the difficulty and the responsibility of his position. David was a great king. For a young man to take up the work of an illustrious father and push it to completion is a most difficult task. Besides all this, the disturbing elements set in motion by the usurper, Adonijah, were to be dealt with. In his reply to God he pleads that he was not king as a result of his own choosing, but because of God's loving kindness. All who have been called of God to fill positions of honor and trust can truly exercise that same boldness of faith. When called to positions of honor and trust we should not become high-minded and vain, but humbly present ourselves before God for help.

V. God's Unstinted Gift to Solomon (3: 10-15).

Solomon's speech pleased the Lord. The Lord is always pleased when we place ourselves before him in such attitude. Solomon got more than he asked for. Because he put wisdom first, God saw that he could be trusted with material good, also. Christ taught the same thing when he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."—Matt. 6:33. He that puts God and spiritual things first in time and importance can be trusted with temporal things. That which God promised him above what he asked was riches, honor and length of days. All who feel the lack of wisdom can go to God with confidence (James 1:5). God blessed Solomon with a singularly comprehensive mind (I Kings 4:29-34). He was a botanist, zoologist, architect, poet, and a moral philosopher. When we ask what God wills, we shall surely get what we ask.

To Cheer Thee on Thy Way.

Neither hurrying nor slackening, but sure of thy great and glorious destiny, walk thou; and presently all around thee shall thou see the multitude of him who thou seekest: He shall send a multitude of messengers in advance to cheer thee on thy way.—Edward Carpenter.

Common Sense.

Common sense is, of all kinds the most uncommon. It implies good judgment, sound discretion, practical wisdom.

BEDFORD GAZETTE

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher
L. W. SNYDER,
Associate Editor
and
Circulation Manager

Regular subscription price per year \$1.50, payable in advance and \$2.00 if paid within the year. All communications should be addressed to
Gazette Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

The Gazette is the leading news paper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks 50c., Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Obituary Poetry 5c per line. Memorial poetry 5c per line.

Friday, August 27, 1920.

Entered at the Post Office at Bedford Pa., as second class matter.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

- President
JAMES MIDDLETON COX
Ohio.
- Vice President
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
New York
- United States Senator
JOHN A. FARRELL,
Chester County
- State Treasurer
PETER A. ELSBESSER
York County
- Auditor General
ARTHUR MCKEAN
Beaver County
- Representatives in Congress-at-Large
CHARLES BOWMAN,
JOHN P. BRACKEN,
M. J. HANLAN,
JOHN B. MCDONOUGH.
- Representative in Congress 19th District
HON. WARREN WORTH BAILEY,
Johnstown.
- General Assembly
SHERMAN R. NAVE,
Cumberland Valley

CIVIL TRIAL LIST FOR SEPTEMBER 13th.

- Henry Clouse vs Albert Delibaugh
Clouse claims \$80.23 on account.
J. R. Mowry vs Roy Coughenour
Mowry claims \$1,025 damage to crops and land.
W. C. Keyser vs Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
Keyser claims \$2000 loss due to fire.
W. C. Keyser vs Friends Cove Farmers' Mut. Fire Ins. Co.
Keyser claims \$500 damage due to fire.
George Zoeller vs Joseph E. Thropp.
Zoeller claims \$650 for service rendered.
Nellie B. Ritchey vs Olo College.
Miss Ritchey claims \$2000 for slanderous words uttered.
The H & B T. M. R. R. Co. vs Joseph E. Thropp.
H. & B. T. M. R. Co. claims \$18,081.09 for transportation of materials.
- Every Woman Register Next Tuesday and Wednesday, August 31 and September 1.
- Tennessee has ratified the Nineteenth Amendment and the result has been certified to the State Department and Secretary Coby has made the proclamation declaring the Constitutional Amendment in effect. This gives all the women of the United States the right to vote next November.
- The women of Bedford County must register their names on next Tuesday and Wednesday. The assessors will sit at the polling places in the various townships for that purpose. Get busy now and have your name placed on the voting list. Your taxes must be paid in October. All you need to do immediately is to have your name placed on the assessors list and that must be done next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Uncultivated
Surveys of the
have shown that
000 square
is only 150
der embracing
commercial
and small
promising
cultivated
of rice, 12
hemp, 800
of sugar
of malinge

Bit of A
According to
chronicles
Edward
vernal will
covered his
with those
were the
York archbishop
Harold and
He prophesied
then, stretching
queathed the crown
This act was
parliament and
the next day

Her Cordial Indorsement.
Elva was left alone with grandma for the day. An aunt, upon her return, said, "Did you have a nice day, Elva?" "O, yes," she replied. "I had a fine day—grandma just minded me perfectly."

SLACKERS WILL GET THEIR DUES

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS GOING AFTER DESERTERS AND DELINQUENTS IN EARNEST.

ABOUT 175,000 ON THE LIST

Considerable Leniency Will Be Shown Those Who Surrender and Admit Their Error But the Others Will Be Prosecuted.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—The federal government has gone out after the deserters and delinquents in the world war in earnest. A deserter is a man who registered under the selective draft law, but who did not respond to the call to the colors. A delinquent is a man who should have registered and did not do so. The deserters are within the jurisdiction of the war department and are being dealt with by that department, while the delinquents, never having taken any step toward entering the army, have a civil status and are being dealt with by the department of justice.

When the armistice was signed, it was estimated by the provost marshal general that there were more than 400,000 deserters and delinquents. Of this number approximately 250,000 were deserters, that is, men who had registered but who failed to respond when called on for service.

Under the regulations, men called to report to their local boards for examination who failed to appear and make claims for exemption were regarded as having waived the right to make such claims and were after due notice, inducted into military service in case they could be found. To their discredit it must be said that a good many young men in the larger cities secreted themselves or set out for parts unknown and were not apprehended and therefore not compelled to serve. The government has never been able to arrive at definite statistics as to how many men who should have registered failed to register, but it knows that there were a great many in that class.

Lists Cut Down to 175,000.

The authorities early in the war assumed an attitude of leniency toward all those who after arrest exhibited a willingness to register, believing that the purpose of the law was to secure a full registration rather than full jails. Consequently 2,663 of those apprehended were released after having registered and prosecutions were begun against 2,005.

Ever since the war was ended by the armistice the war department has been going through its lists of deserters and delinquents and has cut those lists down until it now has the names of about 175,000 men who registered and then did not report for duty or should have registered and failed to do so. The authorities feel that the time has come when this so-called hang-over of the war should be finally disposed of. So in accordance with an order issued the other day both the war department and the department of justice will from this time be active in disposing of these cases until all are out of the way.

The agents of the government have reported to the effect that a great many men who put themselves beyond the reach of the authorities when they were wanted for desertion or for having failed to register have been located. During the last few months there has been a general drifting back to the old haunts and in not a few instances have the men who absented themselves during the stormy period voluntarily surrendered with the announcement that they were ready to take their medicine. In the campaign that is now being put under way the patriotic organizations in the various states have been asked by the government to assist in apprehending both deserters and delinquents. Local posts of the American Legion have been appealed to and the government believes these posts will be of great service in helping the authorized agents of the government to apprehend the men who are wanted.

Some Leniency To Be Shown.

The government is not inclined to be overly severe. Its investigations show that in a great many cases men are only technically guilty. There are thousands of cases, it is asserted, in which the troubles of the men are due to fear. Through some slip they failed to report for duty when ordered to do so, or failed to register, and becoming alarmed lest some severe penalty was to be imposed on them, disappeared. The authorities say that if these men had come forward when they were first wanted the cases against them would unquestionably have been dismissed.

As it is, the government is now offering the deserters and delinquents an opportunity to come out of hiding and it promises that wherever they can show a reasonable defense they will be permitted to go their way. A little later the government proposes to make public a list by states of the deserters and delinquents still at large. Announcement is made that men who voluntarily come forward within the next few weeks and admit that they were wrong will be left off this list.

The time which elapsed between the utterance of a sound and its return must be one-twelfth of a second to form an echo

WHY THE GIRLS LEAVE THE FARM

THEIR HOURS OF WORK ARE LONG AND THE EQUIPMENT FOR IT IS NOT SUFFICIENT.

DETAILS OF OFFICIAL SURVEY

Facts That Are Not Complimentary to the Men Are Brought Out by Questioning the Women in 10,000 Farm Homes.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—"Is it any wonder girls leave the farm?" said an official in the agricultural department the other day, after he had acquainted himself with the details of a survey of ten thousand farm homes in the thirty-three northern and western states, recently completed by the department in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges and farm bureaus. More than half of the women interviewed, although classed by the census office with those having "no occupation," are up and at work by 5 o'clock in the morning. The working day of the average woman is 11.3 hours the year round, and in summer it is 13.12 hours. And 87 out of each 100 women have no regular vacation in the year.

There is man "hired help" on the farm, but not much woman "hired help." Only 14 per cent of the women included in the survey reported hired help and that only for about three and a half months each year. Yet 94 per cent of the women made part or all of the family bread, 60 per cent churned their own butter; in 96 cases out of 100 they did the family washing, 43 per cent having no washing machines and only 32 per cent having running water in their homes; 92 per cent did all the family sewing, and otherwise looked after their families, the average numbering five persons, and their homes, meaning in the majority of cases a 7-room house.

Many Help With Men's Work.

In addition, 24 per cent of the women assist in the field work, 25 per cent help to feed and bed the livestock, 86 per cent assist in the milking, 8,000 include milk pails in their dish washing, and 3,708 wash the separators. Eighty-one per cent attend to the poultry, meaning on an average 90 hens, and 56 per cent spend part of their time weeding, hoeing, and tending the vegetable and flower gardens.

The inquiry revealed a small number of children in the farm homes, 7,467 reports showing an average of only 1.10, under ten years of age for each home, and only 0.88 between ten and sixteen years of age. In the rural homes of the east the number of children fell below the country-wide average, while that in the western section proved the highest, with 1.4 under one year and 0.97 children a home between ten and sixteen years. The average farm home is more than five and one-half miles from the family doctor, twelve from a trained nurse and fourteen from a hospital.

"This means," commented Miss Florence E. Ward, in charge of the department's extension work with women, "that even though the farm home be provided with a motor car and a telephone (62 per cent have motorcars and 72 per cent have telephones), the farm family may be obliged to act unaided in case of sickness, child birth or serious accident."

The department suggests some definite things. The real task is to convince the man of the family that the farmhouse should be as well equipped as the up-to-date barn.

Power Seldom Given the Home.

"The farmer," comments Miss Ward, "usually considers modern farm equipment as so much currency with which to buy efficiency. Of the total number answering the question, 48 per cent reported power for operating farm machinery. When we consider that it is a simple matter to connect the engine used at the farm with household equipment, it seems a singular fact that but 22 per cent of the farm homes reporting have this advantage. Power for such frequently recurring tasks as churning and using the washing machine would frequently relieve the farm woman.

"Running water is the pivot upon which such modern conveniences depend. Of those reporting, only 32 per cent of the homes have running water; 48 per cent have water in the kitchens only. In 61 per cent of the homes into which water must be carried this work is done by women."

Of 6,784 women answering the question only 20 per cent had bathrooms in their homes.

"The loss to family and community by the waste of women's energy here described could be prevented by a reasonable amount of planning and well directed investment in modern equipment," concludes the department's report. "There is much talk nowadays of the economic importance of a contented rural population, willing to stay on the land and help to build it up. Perhaps the greatest factor in bringing this about will be the healthy, alert and expert homemaker, who will see to it that a part of the increased income from the farm is directed toward the improvement of the home as a means of contentment and stimuli for farm work."

Arable Land in Canada.

Western Canada has 190,000,000 acres of arable land not under cultivation, as compared with 35,000,000 that are being tilled.

TRYING TO HELP HONEST BUSINESS

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION THINKS ITS WORK IS NOT WELL UNDERSTOOD.

EXPLAINED BY W. B. COLVER

How Complaints of Unfair Methods Are Received and Dealt With—Accused Are Given Every Opportunity of Defense.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—The federal trade commission is trying to establish a better relationship with industry. The commission feels that its work is not as well understood as it should be by the public. William B. Colver, member of the commission, said the other day that in creating the commission congress wrote a single sentence which seemed to him to sum up the ideals of American business:

"Unfair methods of competition in commerce are hereby declared unlawful." This declaration, Mr. Colver said, means that in commerce there shall not be trickery; that there shall not be the rule of might as opposed to right; that unfairness, meanness; ruthlessness and dishonesty have no place in American business. According to Commissioner Colver, the federal trade commission in administering the law follows scrupulously a procedure carefully laid down by congress. When one believes that unfair practices are being indulged in to his injury and he addresses the federal trade commission with a statement of the facts as he understands them, the commission makes a preliminary investigation and if, in the end, it has reason to believe that it is to the interest of the public that the matter be formally inquired into, then it issues its complaint in writing, directed to the concern against which the accusation has been made. This issuance of the complaint is no judgment of guilt, but a resolution for an orderly trial of the matter.

Accused Given Fair Treatment.

The accused is then given forty days in which to prepare his reply in writing and thereafter a full hearing is had, the respondent being present in person or by attorney with every opportunity to cross-examine the witnesses and examine documentary evidence. After that, there is placed at the disposal of the accused person or concern all the processes of the commission so that he may produce his own witnesses and compel the production of books or papers or any other documentary evidence which he may wish to employ in his defense. In the end the commission may find that either the acts complained of have not been committed, or, if committed, may not properly be said to be unfair, in which case the whole matter is dismissed.

If, however, it is found that the things complained of have actually been done, and that they are contrary to the public interest, the commission's order to cease from the practices complained of is issued. But then, if the accused person believes that the decision is unfair to him, he may appeal to the circuit court of appeals of the United States and thence to the Supreme court of the United States.

Experience has shown that about two out of three of the complaints which are brought to the commission's attention are not such as warrant any formal proceedings, and thus matters are dismissed without annoyance to the person or persons complained of, without publicity and without public knowledge. In the five years of the existence of the commission there have been 1,990 of such applications for complaint made. On preliminary examination and without publicity or embarrassment, 992 of these cases have been dismissed, 537 are still in the process of preliminary investigation, and in the remaining cases the commission has instituted formal proceedings resulting in the issuance of formal complaints.

Business Under a Hardship.

It is the view of the commission that business is suffering under a very real hardship. It is the same hardship, it is pointed out, that President Roosevelt saw when he secured the creation of the bureau of corporations; it is the same hardship which President Wilson recognized when he advocated the broadening of the functions of the bureau of corporations by the creation of the federal trade commission. It is this: Laws made to apply to business are of necessity inflexible, while business changes day by day. What is good for one industry is bad for another. What amounts to a mortal sin in one industry may be actually a virtue in another. So it is that there is a body of anti-trust laws drawn to meet most known business sins, but in the very nature of their drafting they are so inflexible as to work hardship.

It has been suggested repeatedly that the federal trade commission should attempt to give what are called "rulings" in advance. That means that a business concern about to embark on a line of conduct might come to the commission, explain its intent and purpose and ask whether such line of conduct would be within the law. The commission has maintained right along that such a ruling in advance is impossible.

MANN'S CHOICE MILL
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
This mill has been completely remodeled and is one of the best in the State.
We are now ready to exchange wheat and grind chop.
"Our Superior Flour Means Satisfaction"
Your Patronage Solicited
C. R. HARTMAN, Proprietor

GET WISE

A witness was cautioned that he had sworn to tell nothing but the truth at which he informed the judge that he would not have much to say.

At the beach when a man falls in love with a lady with a bathing suit it is a sure sign that he wants but "little here below."

A man's red nose is not always the pink of imperfection.

Poor Jinks has buried three wives but it was the best thing to do with them if they were dead.

Experience is the acid test which makes a man able to distinguish between good and bad.

An ideal husband is one who thinks he has an ideal wife.

Success is merely buying our experience and selling it at a profit.

George Paul was in Everett last Saturday night and was an innocent bystander at a dance and saw several couples do the shimmy. He said that if he could teach his cows to do it, serving milk shakes would be an easy matter.

Society composed wholly of women, at last meeting, decided to appoint at each regular meeting a standing listening committee to be composed of

The Luzville Improvement Society composed wholly of women at its last meeting decided to appoint at this was made necessary by the fact that it had gotten so all the members wanted to talk and no one seemed willing to listen. This will prove a very happy diversion, provided they can get anyone to serve on the committee.

Miss Petunia Beeler got called down at church last Sunday by the preacher who always makes the ladies remove their hats. Petunia got the puff curls over her ears so large that the preacher thought she was trying to put one over on him by keeping some new style hat on.

It is believed that the recording angel has quit making any record of the things the ladies tell about their age and the sweethearts they once had.

Zero Peck says "There is no Place Like Home." Our townspeople are wondering what has happened at his house now. They notice Zero is away most of the time of late.

All of Philadelphia is going to make a strong effort to go to heaven. The preacher in a roundabout way same as said "Bill Vain was bound for hell and this is a great inducement for the rest of them to want to go somewhere else."

Bill Beans, who does blacksmithing on week days and barber work on Saturdays, has had his wife make him a white jacket so he can stand in the door and look like other barbers in the larger towns.

Hi Hawn was heard to tell a few days ago that his wife had tried to take advantage of him ever since they had been married on account of a few marriage vows he had taken away back in the seventies, but that some of these days the tie that binds is going to snap.

Have you noticed that men have taken to following the latest styles? A young man was seen following a young lady Saturday She had on one of the new style no-back waists.

Vicarious Courtship.
Under the social ideals of China every man is anxious to marry, but no man is permitted to seek a wife for himself. The contract of marriage is always made by a third party, and often a man finds himself bound to an imbecile, insane or chronically diseased wife, whose father has paid the marriage broker a high price to get her for his son.

"Now Aint It The Truth"

A man never retires on the money he spends.

3% per year on Savings, Payable Quarterly at this bank.

Hartley Banking Co.
Bedford, Penna.
Home of Savings

To Holders of the First Mortgage 6% Bonds of the Fort Bedford Inn Company.

Pursuant to the terms of mortgage dated September 1st, 1915, \$2,500.00 of the first mortgage 6% bonds of the Fort Bedford Inn Company due September 1st, 1935, numbers 9, 42, 45, 64, and 65 have been drawn for redemption by lot at 101 and accrued interest as of September 1st, 1920, when all interests thereon shall cease.

Above bond with all unmatured Aug. 13—20 with.

FOR SALE: 4000 Tile 5X8X12 Will sell all or part.
Chas. H. Richelieu, Bedford, Pa. June 11th.

Attention Women Voters

On account of the shortness of the time, the Assessor of your District may not be able to visit in person all the women voters for purposes of registering and assessment. You are therefore instructed that the Assessors will sit at the various polling places in Bedford County, on August 31st and September 1st, 1920, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. for the purpose of registering and assessing all voters who have not been previously assessed.

All women who have not been registered prior to that date should see the Assessor in person at the polling place on that date.

"Because of the brief time allowed for assessing, the voting tax for the present year has been fixed at 45 cents for all women, irrespective of occupation: This tax must be paid to the County Treasurer on or before October 2, 1920, in order to qualify the elector to vote at the coming election. The tax for succeeding years will be based on occupation to be classified later.

Thomas C. Bradley,
Albert R. Layton,
Ross A. Stiver,
County Commissioners.

CHICKEN AND CORN SOUP SUPPER.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will serve a chicken and corn soup supper on Friday evening Sept. 3rd, at five o'clock P. M. Tickets for the supper will be 35c. The menu will be: chicken and corn soup, rolls and butter, slaw and coffee. Ice cream and cake 15c and home made candy.

WANTED

A big crowd at the American Legion Picnic.

BEDFORD M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School at 9.45 A. M. Sermon at 11 A. M. and at 7.30 P. M. by Rev. Thomas A. Elliott of Altoona. Epworth League at 6.30

John T. Bell, Minister.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. Bancroft Whipple, Rector.

Service next Sunday morning at 11 A. M. Subject of sermon: "The Historic Church." Mrs. Dudley Wilts will sing. All most cordially invited.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Shrest Thing in the World

Two and two always made four. There would not be more than three million five hundred thousand Ford cars in daily service which is just about one-half of all the automobiles in America. If the Ford, as a reliable motor car, did not meet the demands of all classes or people everywhere and under all circumstances.

Two and two have always made four. If the material, the iron and the marvelous Vanadium steel used in the construction of the Ford Chassis, were not of the highest quality known to the science of Metallurgy, then the Ford car could not have won its world-wide reputation for reliability.

Two and two have always made four. When replacements and repairs are necessary on Ford cars, the Ford owner will be wise in bringing his car to our place, because we use only the Genuine Ford Parts, and we have the Ford Skilled Mechanics, and all the Ford Knowledge that goes to maintain the high standard of quality which is original in the Ford car.

When you want a Ford car or a Ford Truck, and when you want repairs or replacements for the same, we earnestly solicit your business, assuring you of prompt attention, real Ford service, and economical Ford prices.

Bedford-Somerset Auto Co.
Bedford, Pa.

D. A. Claar, Queen, Penna.
INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS

16 DAY SEASHORE EXCURSIONS

Wednesday

August 25;

\$14.40 TO Atlantic City
Cape May, Wildwood, Anglesea, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon or Stone Harbor, N. J.

\$15.60 TO Asbury Park
Ocean Grove, Long Branch, Spring Lake, Sea Girt or Seaside Park, N. J.

From BEDFORD

Tickets at above fares good only in Coaches. All fares subject to War Tax of 3 per cent. Tickets good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars extra fare in addition to regular Pullman charge.

Stop-over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning For details as to leaving time of regular trains upon which tickets will be good, parlor or sleeping car fares, stop-over privileges or other information consult Ticket Agents, N. S. Longaker, Division Passenger Agent, Telephone Building, Harrisburg.



Pennsylvania System



A Bright Outlook

on life is the result of many things. Money in the bank ranks among the most important.

A balance that steadily increases through regular deposits and interest earned, helps to dissolve the dark clouds of worry and to clear the horizon. If you haven't a Savings Account our officers cordially invite you to carry one here.

The First National Bank
Bedford, Penna.

WANTED
District Financial Manager
For this District and other Territory
By a

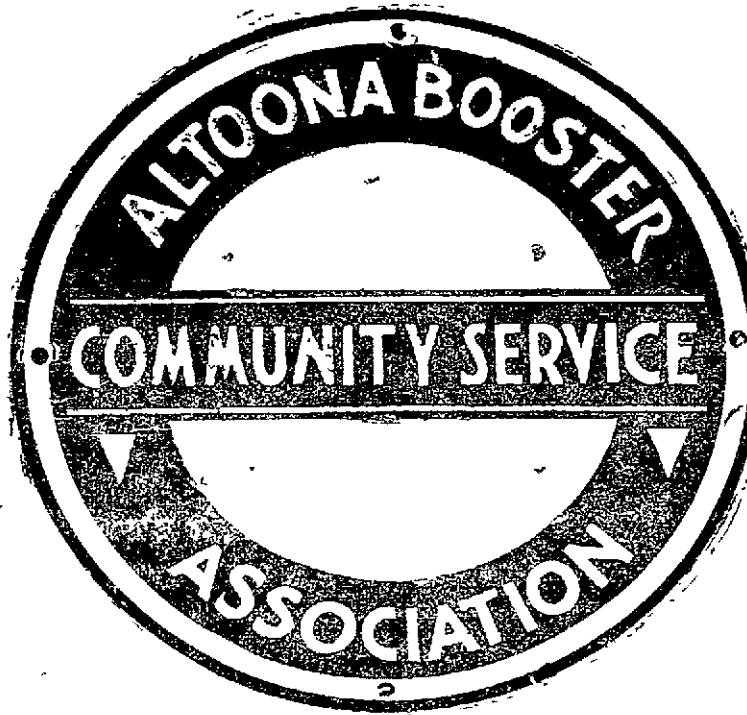
Sales Experience, or business connection in first letter. You and establish a satisfactory working basis. State your FIELD REPRESENTATIVE will call on part time. Our FIELD REPRESENTATIVE will call on in a growing enterprise of merit. You can give all or new associated with a number of successful business and enlarging its business. An opportunity to become successful in business, extending its holdings.

Address Post Office Box K
Johnstown, Pa

Proud of Our City-- Proud of Our Stores

Are you proud?
Every one of us is more or less proud--of something.

Altoona has MANY things to be proud of:



The Booster Association
Welcomes Two New Members

The Shaver Drug Store
The Grand Union Tea Company

Its Railroad Shops

Its Horse-Shoe Curve

Its City Government

Its Mountain Scenery

Its Lakemont Park

Its Stores!

All the Leading Stores

Show the Emblem

Altoona Stores are noted for their high class merchandise. Prices are as low and lower than those of the larger city stores--quality considered.

Reputations do not make goods, but merchandise will always make a reputation for itself and its store.

Booster Stores have established this reputation through fair dealing.

Buy in your District!

When in Altoona buy in Booster Stores!

Look for the emblem in store windows.

Altoona Booster Association

SCHILLSBURG

Mrs. Sheldon Aaron and two friends of Altoona, were guests of C. B. Culps on Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. Rock and daughters, May and Dorothy spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Daley at Windber.

Mrs. E. G. Luken, of Coffeyville, Kan. is visiting at C. B. Culps.

Mrs. Hartsane of Cumberland, was visiting Mrs. C. L. VanOrmer recently.

Mrs. Maud Weyant of Bedford spent a few days recently with her aunt, Mrs. T. H. Slack.

The farmers have not been able yet to get their oats harvested owing to the wet weather.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Daley and daughter of Windber and Miss Ewing of Center County are the guests of Mrs. Louisa Rock.

Mr. Rocks went along back with them to work.

Mrs. Peter Sellers of Ursina is the guest of Mrs. Louisa Rock.

Miss Marie L. Burns of Johnstown is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. M. Whetstone.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF David Barkman, late of Monroe Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased, Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Victor E. P. Barkman, Administrator

Emory D. Claar, Attorney

Aug. 27 Oct. 1 Bedford, Pa.

Friends Cove-Rainsburg Lutheran Charge

A. B. Miller, Pastor.

Just received a telegram from Rev. H. J. Behrens that he is sick, not able to be with us Saturday and Sunday:- Hence there will be no preaching at St. James and St. Mark's Sunday.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY:- Sunday School, Sunday afternoon at 1.30 Farewell Sermon at 2.30.

RAINSBURG:- Farewell Sermon, Sunday evening at 8.

EVERETT, RT. 4.

Mrs. Nathan Merkle and children of Detroit, Mich. are visiting relatives at Emerson.

Mrs. Henry Davis and children of Philadelphia are visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. Claud Hinich of Rays Cove is spending some time with home folks.

Viola Layton, who has been ill with erysipelas is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Ellen Mearkle is visiting at the home of Samuel Weicht.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Mearkle and Nellie Williams were visitors at George Ferguson's on Sunday.

Pensyl Mearkle of Morrison's Cove is visiting home folks.

Joseph Wigfield and family of Everett were recent visitors at Peter Clark's.

Lena Williams was a recent visitor at Benjamin Koontz.

WANTED

A lady not over 40 as house keeper in small family. Traveling expenses paid. Address

R. D. Richards, 703 Central Ave., Oil City, Pa.

ATTENTION

Farmers and dairyman. Just unloaded car of O. P. Oil Meal and Choice Cottons Seed Meal and car of bran.

H. H. Lysinger & Son. Aug 27, 11

WANTED

An old fashioned chest of drawers and a wardrobe.

Mrs. W. D. Blackburn, E. Penn Street.

Aug 27

FARM WANTED

I want to hear from party having farm for sale Give price and description

John W. Wait, Champaign, Illinois.

Aug 29--Sept 2.

FOR SALE

Registered Holstein Bull and good Wolstein bull calf five months old. Call or address.

J. A. Garland, Everett, Pa. 3.

Phone from Breezewood. Aug. 27, 11

LADY LARKSPUR

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

Chapter V.

(Continued from last week)

possible conclusions were not considerable, but I was resolved that she should finish the tale in her own fashion.

If I had expected Searles and his play to be introduced into the table-talk, I was doomed to disappointment. A dozen times I smothered an impulse to tell Alice and Mrs. Farnsworth I had watched them in the woodland and of Searles' long search for the ideal of his "Lady Larkspur," but I was afraid to risk their displeasure. They enjoyed walking in the wood, they said, and when I charged them with selfishness in not taking me along, Alice immediately suggested a tramp later in the afternoon.

"I'll send you away after luncheon—I have loads of letters to write, but by four o'clock I'll be keen for the woods again."

"Letters to all my good fairies," she laughed when I went for her; "and you mustn't look at the addresses!" She suggested that we walk to the village, as she liked to post her letters herself. I went through the woods where I had seen her the day before. "Constance and I were here this morning," she said when we reached the big boulder. "Let me see; I think I'll try a little trick to test the hand of fate. Give me those letters, please. If this falls with address up, I'll mail it," and she chose one and handed me the others; "if the flap side turns up, I'll destroy it."

She sent it spinning into the air. A branch caught and held it an instant, then it fell, turning over and over, and lay straight on edge against a weed.

"No decision!" I cried. "It's an exact perpendicular."

She knelt beside it, pondering. "I think it leans just a trifle to the address side," she announced. "Therefore you may return it to your pocket and it goes into the post office."

"These letters would probably answer a lot of questions for me if I dared run away with them," I suggested.

"The thought does you no credit, sir. You promised not to meddle, but just to let things take their course, and I must say that you are constantly improving. At times you grow suspicious—yes, you know you do—but, take it all in all, you do very well."

At the post office she dropped all the letters but one into the chute. "It really did fall a little to the address side?" she questioned.

I gave my judgment that the letter stood straight on edge, inclining neither way.

"If my life hung in the balance, I should certainly not act where fate had been so timid."

"Suppose," said Alice musingly, "I were to tell you that if I mail this letter the effect will be to detain me in America for some time; if I don't send it, I shall have to write another that will mean that I shall go very soon. If I stay on at Barton instead of going home to take up my little part again for England in the war, it will be an act of selfishness—just some more of my foolishness, more of the make-believe life that Constance and I have been living here."

"I want you to stay," I said earnestly, taking the letter. "Let me be your fate in this—in everything that affects your life forever."

She walked quickly to the door, and I dropped the letter into the chute and hurried after her.

"You didn't turn round," I said as we started down the street. "For all you know, I've got the letter in my pocket."

"Oh, I'm not a bit frightened! It would be just as interesting one way as another."

"But I want you to stay forever," I declared as we waited on the curb for a truck to pass.

"The remark is almost impertinent," she answered, "when I've known you only seven days."

"They've been wonderful days. It really makes no difference about letters or your duties elsewhere. Where you go I shall certainly follow; that's something I should like to have understood here and now."

Loitering along the beach on our way home, I was guiltily conscious that I was making love rather ardently to a lady who had introduced herself to me as my uncle's widow. The sensation was, on the whole, very agreeable.

"Mr. Torrence and Mr. Raynor," Antoine announced as we were leaving the dinner-table.

"Mr. Raynor?" asked Alice. "Who, pray, is Mr. Raynor?"

Their arrival together chilled me, a chill increased by Torrence's frosty greeting as he gripped my hand angrily and hissed in my ear:

"You've deceived me about this whole business! I suggest that you leave the room."

I was walking toward the door when Mrs. Farnsworth protested.

"You are not going? Alice, there is no reason why Mr. Singleton should leave us."

"Of course he is not going," said Alice. She was established at ease in a wicker rocker, unconcernedly plying the ostrich-plume fan.

"There may be matters—" began Torrence.

"Oh, nothing that Bob can't hear!" Alice declared.

"Very well," muttered Torrence frowning his complete disapproval.

He digested for a moment and tried to catch Raynor's eye, but Raynor's face expressed amusement. I found myself liking Raynor very much.

"Mr. Raynor told me that he wished to speak to Mrs. Bashford privately," said Torrence. "If he's satisfied, I'm sure I have no objection to Mr. Singleton's remaining. I regret that my own duty is a disagreeable one."

"Really!" murmured Alice with nicely shaded impudence.

"I am convinced, beyond any ques-



"Really!" murmured Alice.

"tion," said Torrence sharply, "that you are not the widow of the late Raymond B. Bashford!"

"That statement," said Alice without ceasing the languid flutter of the fan, "is correct—quite correct."

"Certainly. It is entirely true," affirmed Mrs. Farnsworth.

"And your coming here as you did is, if you will pardon my frankness, susceptible of very disagreeable constructions. It is my painful duty—"

He choked upon his duty until Raynor spoke, smiling broadly.

"I find my duty really a privilege," he said. "Not only are you not Mrs. Bashford," he went on with the utmost good humor, "but you are a very different person. I should explain that I represent the American state department, and that our government has been asked by the British embassy to find you and deliver a certain message to you."

"Oh, papa wants me to come home!" cried Alice. "It's droll, Constance, that papa should have thought of making an affair of state of us. Dear papa will always indulge me just so far, and then he becomes alarmed."

"He's certainly alarmed now!" laughed Raynor. "But the ambassador has warned us to be most tactful and circumspect. You may not know that Sir Arnold Seabring is on his way to this country on a confidential mission. That, of course, is not for publication."

"Sir Arnold Seabring?" gasped Torrence.

"The father of the Honorable Miss Seabring," replied Raynor with an elucidating nod toward Alice.

"But how—" I began.

"Mrs. Bashford, the widow of your uncle, is the Honorable Miss Seabring's aunt. Is that quite correct?"

"It is all true," said Alice. "I am a fraud, an impostor. You might go on and say that Mrs. Farnsworth is the wife of Sir Cecil Arrowsmith. But all the guilt is mine. It was my idea to come here and play a little, because I knew Aunt Alice wouldn't mind. She knew just what I meant to do; really she did, Mr. Torrence! In fact, I have her written permission to use the house; which I should have shown you if we had got in a pinch. But it seemed so much more fun just to let matters take their course. It's a pet theory of mine that life is a dull affair unless we trust to luck a little. After my brother's death I was very unhappy and had gone out East to visit Aunt Alice, who is a great roamer. I thought it would be nice to stop here on the way home, just for a lark, without telling papa, who was frantically cabling me to hurry back to England. This isn't the first time I've played hide-and-seek with my family. I was always doing that as a child; and if it hadn't been for my general waywardness I should

never have known you, Constance. Why, I shouldn't have known you, gentlemen! It has all been so delightful!"

This naive confession amused Raynor greatly, but Torrence was seeing nothing in it but a dangerous escapade.

"In the name of the Bathbridge Trust company, I must notify you," he began, "that by representing yourself as another person, you are in possession of a fan."

"But we've been paying all our own expenses; we haven't taken any money from you," pleaded Alice.

"Of course you wouldn't do such a thing," affirmed Raynor. "My instructions are to give you any sum of money you ask. In fact, the government of the United States is instructed to assume full responsibility for you until your father arrives."

"May I go on and clarify matters for these gentlemen, for Mr. Torrence at least is entitled to a full explanation?"

"Constance," said Alice, turning with a little shrug to her friend, "we have been caught! Our story is being spoiled for us. Please go on, Mr. Raynor. Just what does the American state department have to say about us?"

"That you are endowed with a very unusual personality," continued Raynor, his eyes twinkling. "You are not at all content to remain in that station of life to which you were born; you like playing at being all sorts of other persons. Once, so your friend the ambassador confided to me, you ran away and followed a band of gypsies, which must have been when you were a very little girl."

"I was seven," said Alice, "and the gypsies were nice to me."

"And then you showed talent for the stage—"

"A dreadful revelation!" she exclaimed.

"But you don't know that it was really your father who managed to have Mrs. Farnsworth, one of the most distinguished actresses in England, take charge of you."

"No! Alice never knew that!" said Mrs. Farnsworth, laughing. "I was her chaperon as well as her preceptor, but Alice's father knew that if Alice found it out it would spoil the adventure for her. Alice must do things her own way."

"You are a fraud," said Alice, "but I always suspected you a little."

"Speaking of the stage," resumed Raynor, "it is also a part of my instructions that the Honorable Miss Seabring shall be discouraged from any further adventure in that direction; she's far too talented; there's danger of her becoming a great luminary. In other words, she is not to grace the boards again as Violet Dewing."

Alice's brow clouded, and she turned to me. "That was settled when you mailed that letter for me. It was to make an appointment with an American playwright who wants me to appear in a most adorable comedy."

"His name is Dick Searles," I said, "and he's my most intimate friend."

She professed indignation when I told of my eavesdropping in the woods, but when I explained that I knew all about the play and Searles' despairing search for her she was enormously pleased.

"How wonderful!" she exclaimed. "You know I told you, Constance, that if we really threw ourselves in the path of adventure mystery would come out to meet us in silken sandals."

"But you will not appear in this play?" asked Raynor anxiously. "It is the business of the government of the United States to see that you commit no further indiscretions. There is another matter which I hope you can clear up. You are not only a subject of concern to the British embassy, but the French ambassador also has appealed to us to assist him in a trifling matter!"

"The French ambassador?" Alice exclaimed with a surprise I knew to be unfeigned. "I thought the dear Montani was an Italian?"

"We will continue to call him Montani, but he's a Frenchman and one of the keenest men in the French secret service. You have caused him the deepest anguish."

"Please hurry on!" She bent forward with childish delight. "This is a part of the story we've been living that I really know nothing about. I hope it won't be disappointing!"

Raynor laughed and shook his head.

"It's fortunate that Montani is a gentleman, anxious to shield and protect you. You have a fan in your hand—"

She spread it out for inspection.

"A harmless trinket, but without it the adventure would have been very tame."

"The story of the fan is in the most secret archives of Paris and Washington. When you were packing up in Tokyo to come home on the very last day before your departure a lady called on you whom you knew as Madame Volkoff."

"The dear woman!" exclaimed Mrs. Farnsworth. "We knew her very well."

"Almost too well," cried Raynor. "A cultivated woman and exceedingly clever, but a German spy. She had collected some most interesting data with reference to Japanese armament and defenses, but suspecting that she was being watched, she hit upon a most ingenious way of getting the information across the Pacific, expecting to communicate with German agents in America who could pick it up and pass it on to Berlin. You see, she thought you an easy mark. She got hold of a fan which Montani informs me is the exact counterpart of that one you hold. She reduced her data

to the smallest possible compass, concealed it in her fan, and watched for a chance to exchange with you. The astute Montani found the Japanese artisan who had done the tinkering for her and surmised that you were to be made the unconscious bearer of the incriminating papers. Montani jumped for the steamer you were sailing on with every determination to get the fan. His professional pride was wounded and it was only after he had been unable to steal the fan himself that he sought assistance. He's

sense, and with true French chivalry wanted to do the job without disturbing you in any way."

We pressed closer about Raynor as he took the fan, spread it open, and held it close against a table-lamp. "The third, sixth and ninth," he counted. "You will notice that those three pieces of ivory are a trifle thicker and not as transparent as the others. Glancing at them casually in an ordinary light, you would never suspect that they had been hollowed out, an exceedingly delicate piece of work. It's a pity to spoil anything so pretty, but—"

He snapped the top of one of the panels, disclosing a neatly folded piece of thin paper.

"Antoine," I said, "tie the arms of the prisoner in the toolhouse and bring him here."

"A man in the toolhouse!" Montani, Torrence and Raynor ejaculated in concert.

"Oh, yes," murmured Alice, "that's the pleasantest chapter of all. Our grenadiers captured a whole invading army that made a night attack—one of the most remarkable engagements of the present war, Mr. Torrence."

"The battle of the Bell-Hops," I suggested. "The prisoner will be here in a moment."

While we waited Montani produced a photograph, instantly recognizable as a likeness of our prisoner.

"My reputation is saved!" he exclaimed excitedly. "That he should have been caught here! It is too much! I shall never forgive myself for not warning you of the danger. But you understand, mesdames, that I was sincerely anxious to recover the fan without letting you know its importance. When I found at Seattle and Chicago that you were traveling under assumed names, I was—prayed, pardon me—decidedly puzzled, the more so because I had satisfied myself in Tokyo that you were loyal Englishwomen, and I believed you to be innocent of complicity with Madame Volkoff. Why you should have changed your names, I didn't know, but it's not my affair now."

"We saw you on the steamer and again in the hotel at Chicago. It was very amusing to be followed. We gave you the slip, stopped at Buffalo to see Niagara, and you came on here and scared the servants to death! But you were generous at every point," said Alice. "We changed our names so we could amuse ourselves here—at Bob's expense. So now I ask everybody's forgiveness!"

The prisoner, arriving at this moment, became the center of interest. Without a word Montani walked up to him, brushed back his hair, and called our attention to a scar on the crown of his head.

"There can be no mistake. This is Adolph Schwenger, who passes as readily for a Frenchman as I do for an Italian. The capture is of great



"The Fan Is Safe," Cried Raynor.

importance. I shall want the names of all the persons who assisted in the matter."

"It isn't quite clear to me," remarked Raynor, turning to me, "why you held that fellow and said nothing about it. If there had been a mistake, it would have been just a little embarrassing for you, Singleton."

"Chivalry!" Mrs. Farnsworth answered for me. "An anxious concern for the peace and dignity of two foolish women! I didn't know there was so much chivalry left in the world."

An hour was spent in explanations, and Raynor declared that I must write a full account of the Allied army in Connecticut and the capture of the spy. The state archives contained nothing that touched this episode for pliancy, he declared; and even the bewildered Torrence finally saw the joke of the thing and became quite human.

Raynor and Montani decided after

a conference that the German agent should be taken to New York immediately, and I called Flynn to drive them down.

"It's most fortunate, sir, that you sent for him when you did!" announced Antoine, nearly bursting with importance. "The boys had heard queer sounds in the night, but could find nothing wrong. The prisoner had taken up the flooring at the back of the tool-house, and was scooping up the dirt. He'd got a place pretty near big enough to let him through. I suppose we ought to have noticed it, sir."

It was just as Raynor and Montani were leaving the house with the prisoner that we heard a commotion in the direction of the gates. I had sent the word that no one was to be admitted to the grounds, but as I ran out the front door a machine was speeding madly toward the house. A dozen of the guards were yelling their protests at the invasion, and a spurt of fire preluded the booming of Zimmerman's shotgun.

"Get your man into the car and beat it," I shouted to Raynor, thinking an attempt was about to be made to rescue the prisoner.

The touring car left just as a Barton taxi flashed into the driveway. The driver was swearing loudly at one of the Tynningham veterans who had wedged himself into the door of the machine.

Searles jumped out (I had forgotten that he might arrive that night), but before I could greet him he swung round and assisted a lady to alight—a short, stout lady in a traveling cap, wrapped in a coat that fell to her heels. She began immediately to deliver orders in an authoritative tone as to the rescue of her belongings. Searles dived into the taxi and began dragging out a vast amount of small luggage, but my attention was diverted for a moment by Alice, who jumped down the steps and clasped her arms about the neck of the stout lady.

"Aunt Alice!" I heard her saying. "Why didn't you tell us to meet you?"

"Why didn't I tell you?" demanded the stout lady. "The moment you left me I knew I'd made a mistake in letting you come over here on one of your absurd larks! And from the row I had getting into the premises I judge that you're at your old tricks. Fired upon! Treated as though I were an outlaw! You shall never go out of my sight again!"

"Oh, please don't scold me!" Alice pleaded, and turning to me: "This is Bob Singleton, your nephew."

Mrs. Bashford—and I made no question that Searles' companion was undoubtedly my uncle's widow—gave me her hand and smiled in a way that showed that she was not so greatly displeased with Alice as her words implied.

"Pay that driver for me and don't fail to tip him. Those Methuselahs at the gate all but killed him. It was only the vigorous determination of this gentleman, who very generously permitted me to share the only motor at the station, that I got through the gates alive! I beg your pardon, but what is your name?"

"Mrs. Bashford," I interposed, "my friend, Mr. Searles."

"Mr. Searles!" cried Alice, dropping a cage containing some weird Oriental bird which had been among my aunt's impedimenta. The bird squawked hideously.

"Miss Violet Dewing, permit me to present the author of 'Lady Larkspur'!"

It was a week later that Alice and I sat on the stone wall watching the waves, at the point forever memorable as the scene of our first talk.

"Aunt Alice isn't playing fair," she said. "She pretends now that it was all my idea—coming over to play at being our uncle's widow, but she really encouraged me to do it so I could give her an impartial judgment of your character. I'm her only niece and her namesake, and she relies on me a good deal. You know she's very, very rich, and she had never any idea of keeping your uncle's money. She meant all the while to give it to you—provided she found you were nice. And she thinks you are very nice."

"Your own opinion of me would be interesting," I suggested.

She had gathered a handful of pebbles and was flinging them fitfully at a bit of driftwood. I wished her lips hadn't that little quiver that preluded laughter and that her eyes were not the haven of all the dreams in the world.

She landed a pebble on the target before replying.

"You are very nice, I think," she said with disconcerting detachment. "At first I was afraid you didn't like nonsense, but you really got through very well, considering the trouble I caused you. But I'm in trouble myself now. Papa will land tomorrow. He's the grandest, dearest man in all this world, but when he finds that I'm going to act in Mr. Searles' play he will be terribly cut up. Of course it will not be for long. Even if it's a big success, I'm to be released in three months. Constance and Sir Cecil think I owe it to myself to appear in the piece; they're good enough to say nobody else can do it so well—which is a question. I'm going to give all the money I earn to the blind soldiers."

(I wished the tears in her eyes didn't make them more lovely still!)

"Being what you are and all you are, it would be brutal for me to add to the number of things you have to tell your father. I'm a very obscure person, and he is a gentleman of title and otherwise distinguished. You are the Honorable Miss—"

"Papa has said numbers of times," she began softly, looking far out

across the blue Sound—"he has said, oh, very often, that he'll never stop troubling about me until—until I'm happily married."

"When you came here you wore a wedding ring," I remarked casually. "It was only a 'property' ring, to help deceive you. I bought it in Chicago. When Aunt Alice came I threw it away."

"The finger seems lonesome without it," I said. "If I get you another, I hope you'll take better care of it."

"If you should put it there," she replied, looking fixedly at the hand, "that would be very, very different."

(THE END.)

Barrels Barrels

Have on hand a lot of good, clean barrels for cider. Also one good, big, meat hoghead. Inquire M. Lippel, Grand Central Hotel, Bedford.

HEARD IN BEDFORD

MOW BAD BACKS HAVE BEEN MADE STRONG—KIDNEY PILLS CORRECTED

All over Bedford you hear it. Doan's Kidney Pills are keeping up the good work. Bedford people are telling about it—telling of bad backs made sound again. You can believe the testimony of your town's people. They tell it for the benefit of you who are suffering. If your back aches, if you feel lame, sore and miserable, if the kidneys act too frequently, or passages are painful, scanty and off color, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has helped so many of your friends and neighbors. Ask your neighbor! Follow this Bedford citizen's advice and give Doan's a chance to do the same for you.

J. O. Henderson, Bedford St. says: "For some time I was troubled with my kidneys. Often I had bad headaches and severe pains in the small of my back. At such times I could hardly bend over, the pains would catch me in my back and cause so much misery. I started the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and they did me so much good that I have kept on taking them. Now I have no more headaches or backaches and I have never felt better."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Henderson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

SEALED BIDS.

Sealed Bids will be received by the Commissioners of Bedford County Monday September 13, 1920, for the Material in the Ritchey Bridge near Batesville recently carried away by flood and now in the river below the Bridge site.

The successful bidder to remove the said material from its present location in the River at his own expense. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

County Commissioners

T. C. Bradley

A. R. Layton

R. A. Stiver

test. G. R. Shuck, Clerk. Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3.

FOR SALE

One boiler for steam heating system. Good condition. Suitable for medium sized public building or residence. Formerly used in Liberty Township High School Building but not large enough for present building.

Address,

Box 292 Liberty Township School Board, Saxton, Penna.

WANTED

500 dollars a month man to represent us. Work consists of following up live inquiries concerning stock in an established food company that has a long dividend paying record. Man we want must be a 6,000 dollar a year man, of unquestionable standing in his community, able to furnish references for character and ability. Age 30 to 60, Advance seekers need not apply.

Address,

Fiscal Department, Cereal, Pa.

Aug. 20

PUBLIC SALE

On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 28th, 1920 at 2 o'clock Rev. Miller of the Lutheran Parsonage, 527 S. Richard St., Bedford, will offer the following goods for sale:

1 PHAETON BUGGY, Brightbills make, two sets of wheels and lamps; 1 set buggy harness, hand made; 1 set fly nets; blankets, tie straps; stable fork, hay fork, scoops, etc. Also a little hay, straw, oats and corn; Fine Hoosier Steel Range for wood, coal or coke; 1 gasolene range with double oven; 1 bed springs; 1 dressing bureau; 1 step ladder; 1 lawn mower; 1 rans scythe; some crockery, etc.

TERMS: Cash.

Frank Smith,

Auctioneer.

ANNUAL PREFERRED DIVIDEND

NO. 5.

The board of directors of the Fort Bedford Inn Company have this day declared the annual 7% dividend to preferred stockholders of record August 31st, payable September 1st, 1920. Checks will be mailed.

P. N. RISSE, TREASURER.

Bedford, Pa. August 9, 1920.

Aug. 13—20—27.

WANTED: Hemlock Bark Peelers Mixed Timber \$5.00 per Cord. Also prop cutters. See or phone Jo. W. Tate, Bedford, Pa.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SCHELLBURG, PENNA.

The small bank with the big backing

3% Compound Interest paid on time deposits **3%**

You can open a Savings or Checking account with us with \$1.00

Your Patronage is Invited.

**Large enough to serve you
Strong enough to protect you****Cancer Can Be Cured**

Without the use of the knife. Without the loss of blood and without pain. Any enlargement, tumor or sore can be cured in fourteen days. All manner of skin disease and chronic disease successfully treated and cured. Call on or write to the Cancer and Skin Specialists.

A. C. WOLF, M. D.
136--W. Pitt St. Bedford, Pa.

"HELL O BILL"

We have moved our office temporarily to our residence next to the Post Office Building.

All kinds of Insurance written.

Autos and Trucks insured for 90 cents per \$100.

Both Phones. Call and see us.

W. S. REED & CO.
Bedford, Pa.

Number Ten is the Best Blood Purifier made.

A Fifty-cent bottle contains a two month's treatment and spring is the best time to use it.

Ed. D. Heckerman
The Druggist Bedford, Pa.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

By Making Your Old Clothing Serviceable

FOOTER'S-CLEANERS & DYERS

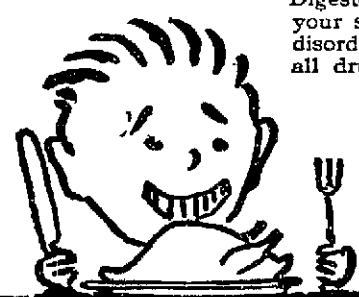
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

Agency, Misses Powell & Bain.

We are doing it for thousands of others—why not for you? We believe a trial will convince you.

Don't Be Afraid To Eat

Forget any idea you ever had about not being able to eat "this" or "that" because it gives you indigestion. Swallow a few Dill's Digesters after the meal. They will take care of your stomach. Indigestion, heartburn, stomach disorders, biliousness are banished by Dill's. At all druggists in the handy vest-pocket bottle.

**DILL'S Digesters**

The Dill Company, Norristown, Pa.
Makers of Dill's Balm of Life

Dr. F. P. STEHLEY and SON**Leading Dentists in Cumberland
LOCATED**

at No. 100 Baltimore Street over
McCrary's 10-Cent Store
P. O. Box 367 Cumberland, Md.

Adjustment Basis**Silvertown
Cords****8000 Miles****Fabric Tires****6000 Miles****Goodrich
Tires****BEST IN THE LONG RUN**

Where's the economy in wringing the last mile out of a worn-out tire when you can buy a new Goodrich Tire from 15% to 20% less than in 1910?

SOLD BY

LINCOLN HIGHWAY TIRE SHOP, FETTER & KOONTZ PROPS.
FORT BEDFORD GARAGE. BEDFORD GARAGE.
METZGER HDWE. AND HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

RICE LEADERS ESTABLISHED 1880

Gasolines Kerosene Paraffine Lubricants Tur-min-time Fuel Oils

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Don't ask for "Lamp Oil." Say "Waverly" FAMILY FAVORITE. Highest grade. Every drop from pure Pennsylvania Crude. Fully tested. Big bright light, free from smoke and odor. Absolutely safe. The name "Waverly" FAMILY FAVORITE is your guarantee. The Ideal Tractor Fuel.

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WAVERLY

Pneumonia
often follows a
Neglected Cold
KILL THE COLD!

**HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE**

BRONCHITIS
Standard cold remedy for 20 years—cable form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves cough in 3 days—Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.
At All Drug Stores

J. ROY CESSNA

**He's The
Insurance Man
Bedford, Pa.**

**DR. FAHRNEY
DIAGNOSTICIAN**

What is your weakness? Any kind of Chronic Disease or Deformity. I study these special cases and can tell what the trouble is. It is my aim to diagnose difficult cases and tell you what to do, and how to do it. Send me your name and address, and I shall do.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE
To Melvin C. Close, Respondent: Whereas, Grace E. Close, your wife has filed a libel in divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, Pa., in No. 89 April, Term 1920, and No. 11 Sept, Term, 1920, praying that she be divorced from you and from the bonds of Matrimony Contracted with you, you are therefore hereby notified and required to appear in said court on or before Monday, September 6, 1920, and answer the complaint of the said Grace E. Close, and in default thereof said libel will be heard and a decree of divorce be granted against you in your absence.
J. M. FINK
Sheriff.

B. F. MADORE,
Atty. for Libellant.
August 13—20—27 Sept 3.

FOR SALE: Apple and Potatoe crates. The highest and handiest apple crates that were ever put on the market. Davidson Lumber Co., Bedford, Pa.

History You May Not Know.

The earnest pupil in a coal-field school near I. training wrote an essay on Thanksgiving. "The Pilgrims sailed in God's boat," she said, "and the first thing they went to pick mayflowers in Plymouth in order to show Geo. 3 that anyone could worship God in their own way."

Effect of Sugars and Fats.

The fatuous soul who takes a long walk to reduce and comes home with a fine appetite, or perhaps eats half a pound of candy en route, is putting on weight instead of taking it off. This is because this means that sugars and fats are "que" and complete burning fuel for the human body.

JUST KIDS

By JENNIE LITTLE.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

As the car swung round the curve and stopped, the motorman almost thought he was seeing double, for beside the white post stood a small boy and girl, as like as two peas in a pod. The conductor, smarting from the sarcastic comments of an old lady whom he had carried past her street, changed his scowl to a grin as he swung them up with a "Well, well, look who's here! Does your mother know you're out?"

"No, 'cause we're visiting Gramma," piped up the feminine portion of the party, who was the acknowledged spokesman in public, for Bobs was the victim of a most unmanly lip.

As they passed down the aisle of the hot car, the listless or grumpy expression on the other passengers' faces changed as if by magic. They squeezed into a vacant space beside a mother trying vainly to amuse her fretting baby, who promptly stopped his wailing, and with a gurgle of mischief made a pass at Betty's curls.

"How long have you had him?" she asked, with a delightful giggle.

"He had his first birthday last week," smiled the mother.

"Oh, my, hasn't he tasted good?" was the admiring remark, as she cast a most unfavorable look of comparison at the battered features of a doll held tightly under one arm. "I only got Bella last Christmas. We've got a new baby brother home."

Bobs burrowed deep into newly acquired back pockets, the pride of his heart, taking as much time as possible, that none might overlook the existence of said pockets.

"Two marbleth," he announced briefly.

Just then a young man stepped on the car, and Betty hailed him as an old friend.

"The twin terrors, as I'm alive!" he exclaimed, his eyes searching eagerly about for a third party. "You're not alone?"

"Yes," said Betty, "but it's all right. It hasn't been a nice day at Gramma's. Aunt Alice cried hard last night when she thought I was asleep, and she hasn't laughed or played with us today. Bobs was bad, and when he upset the milk bottle in the refrigerator, Gramma said, 'Children I'masperated. Go out and amuse yourselves till I call you.' So we started to water the lawn, and how did we know Gramma was coming round the corner just as we turned the hose that way? Then he told us to go straight off the lawn, so we took a walk down the street."

Poor Jack Bates was as uncomfortable as a mere man could be under this running fire of explanation, and red of face, signalled for the next stop. "You'll go right back now," he said, firmly, and marshalled them off, followed by the delighted smiles of Betty's audience.

"I hope you are not going to be cross, too," said the engaging young sister. "Guess everybody got out the wrong side of the bed this morning. Why didn't you come to see Aunt Alice last night? Then maybe she wouldn't have cried."

When they reached the gate, three distracted relatives came rushing from as many directions, but Jack turned to the grandparents.

"I found those twinsters having a joy ride on a car, so I made them shut-up in case you wanted them."

"The little rebels," cried the old gentleman, "they ought to be spanked for giving us the scare of our lives." But Grandma thankfully told them of her heart.

As they went to the house Jack turned stilly to the young lady, who, after her first cry of welcome, had not spoken.

"I didn't intend to force myself upon you again, after what happened last night, but I really would like to hear your reasons for letting that cad Hastings take you to the dance after you had promised me. If it was just a way of letting me down easy, why all right, of course."

"Well," answered that young person, coldly, "when I saw you an hour before devoting your time to a beautiful stranger, I certainly didn't think you needed my company, and the roadster will not accommodate three."

"Daylight breaks over me," cried Jack. "My sister arrived on the 5:30, and I was showing her about town a bit, and telling her about the finest girl in the world, who had so often wished to meet her. And you thought—oh, Alice Camden, I guess it's up to you to ask me in to supper and begin where we left off before this big mistake."

That night as the young adventurers were being put to bed, Alice led Jack to the foot of the stairs, where Betty's voice floated down—"and bless mamma and Daddy, and the new baby, and make Bobs a better boy tomorrow." Even a worm will turn, and from the next room came a defiant challenge: "Mind your own bittineth. I can pray for myself."

There was a pause, fraught with great possibilities, then the door was concluded with a voice of Pharisaical sweetness:

"I'm going to be good, anyway. Lord, but you can help me a little if you feel like it!"

The Italian Sky.

The sky of Italy is noted for its clearness. The blue is deeper, not because the dust there is finer than in the northern countries, but because in the countries of the north, due to the greater coolness of the air, the vapor more readily condenses upon the dust particles.

PENNSYLVANIA
BRIEFS

One thousand two hundred and ninety-one acres of coal-underlying land in Allegheny and Lower Burrell townships, near Greensburg, have been sold by Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle, of Edgeworth, and others to the Ben Franklin Coal company, of Freeport, for \$110,000.

Caught in a heavy fall of slate in the mine of the Foster Brick company at Cowanshannock, near Kittanning, Adam Kline, aged 35, a miner, was instantly killed. Kline leaves a widow and three children.

The Lawrence county teachers' institute will be held at New Castle this year on August 23 to 27, it was announced by County Superintendent Ball. Among the speakers will be Doctor Pierce, superintendent of the schools at Ridgeway, and Dr. William E. Lewis, of Penn State, playground director, Dean Chambers, of Pittsburgh, and others.

Carmine Di Carlo died in a hospital at Latrobe as a result of being shot, according to authorities, while running from the house of Mrs. Placent Taupa, of Loyallanna, near here. Joseph Taupa, son of Mrs. Taupa, surrendered to the police, who will turn him over to the coroner, pending investigation of the shooting.

The first nomination paper to be filed at the state capitol for the November election was entered by Clarence Webster, a cook, Pittsburgh, candidate for the house in the First Allegheny district, on the Peoples' ticket.

Western Pennsylvania officers have been asked to assist in the search for H. G. Wells, 52 years old, a Mill Run resident, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis and is strangely missing.

Employed by the Labor Brewing company at Uniontown, for twenty-five years and having only three days longer to work, Roman Nagle sustained a badly crushed arm when he was caught in machinery, being removed from the brewery to make room for fixtures of a grocery company which has purchased the plant.

Alum Bank, Bradford county, had 191 inhabitants in 1910 and exactly the same number by the 1920 census.

A two-weeks-old baby boy was found at 5 o'clock in the morning in an automobile parked near the Greensburg station. Except for a few bruises received when he squirmed off the seat and rolled to the floor of the machine, the little chap was unharmed and screamed lustily from hunger. Mrs. Clyde Carns, who heard the wail of the baby during the night, traced the cries and found the deserted infant. Police took the foundling to the Westmoreland hospital, where it was identified as that of a young woman of Arona who had given birth to the child in that institution and had been discharged from the hospital the day before the baby was found. Police who have been searching for the young mother have so far failed to locate her.

Judge C. P. Orr, in the United States district court in Pittsburgh, declared there is no provision in the Volstead act empowering officers to enter homes in search of liquor, even if armed with search warrants, unless there is evidence of illicit sales. The pronouncement came when the cases of three Mercer county aliens accused of violating the Volstead act were called to trial.

Realizing the importance of promoting the dairy interests of Sullivan county and at the same time producing milk more economically the leading dairymen of the county have organized the county's first cow testing association. Twenty-six herds are included.

Ten deputy sheriffs were ordered to McKees Rocks, near Pittsburgh, to patrol the streets in the vicinity of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie shops, where numbers of railroad men have been attacked and several seriously injured during the past few weeks. The railroad company requested this action be taken after several engineers had been assaulted while en route to and from their work. Ill feeling on the part of sympathizers of striking railroaders there is said to be responsible for the trouble.

St. Paul's Reformed church of West Hazleton, whose pastorate was recently assumed by Rev. Karl Stadelman, of Philadelphia, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with elaborate services. Rev. Paul Hohn, of the Reformed Mission House, Plymouth, Wis., was the speaker.

The Stahler Drug company, of Norristown, began suit against Christian Meeh, a former drug clerk, to get possession of a Maltese cat, valued at \$250, which, it is alleged, Meeh took from the store when he went to work at another drug store. Sheriff Hamilton went to Meeh's house with a writ and brought the cat to his office in the court house. Then Meeh put up \$500 bond and got the cat back. The ownership of the cat will be determined by further litigation. Meeh claims that he brought the mother of the cat to the store some years ago; that this is one of a litter of four kittens; that he fed it and considered that it was his, hence he took it home when he quit the Stahler company's employ.

A shipment of 60 tons of maple sugar for use in making syrup was received by a Bloomsburg manufacturing plant.

Laughing at a friend's joke in a hotel at Altoona, Leo L. Colliery, prominent in sporting circles, fell over dead from apoplexy.

Potatoes, which two weeks ago were sold at \$4 a basket at Sunbury, are now \$1.75.

Burglars entered the wholesale house of Lorenz & Zeldner, Scranton, and got away with fifty bags of sugar, valued at \$1200. They did not bother anything else.

Albert Schwartz, an aged resident of York, was held up at Columbia by a negro and robbed of \$127.

Although he fell from the second story window of his home in York to the cement pavement, Melvin Green, 2 years old, will live, his physicians believe.

Immediately after most of the fingers of one hand, crushed in a mine accident, had been amputated, Charles Fry, of Beaver Meadow, a war veteran, drove his own auto on leaving the hospital.

Upsetting a pan of boiling water over herself, 2-year-old Hazel Huston, Altoona, was scalded to death.

Mistaking strychnine pills for candy, 2-year-old George White, Altoona, ate several and died in two hours.

Peter Yussel, a sailor on an oil tanker at Marcus Hook, near Chester, is looking for his pet parrot, which disappeared all because of prohibition. Yussel blames oil workers for the disappearance of the parrot. While in Mexico some months ago Yussel bought the parrot, then a fledgling, and careful tutoring gave the bird a vocabulary of rough-cornered words and several pet phrases. Annoyance was caused the dock workers every time Yussel's boat made port, for the parrot would sing out at regular intervals: "Make mine whisky." The reiterated phrase so worked on their nerves that Yussel was warned to muzzle the parrot. He refused, and the parrot suddenly disappeared. Work around the oil docks now is progressing better, the foremen say.

Ambrose Whipple, a Milton motorist, was probably fatally injured when his automobile went over a 100-foot embankment near Muncy.

An odd automobile accident occurred at Carlisle when Mrs. Elmer Jacoby and Mrs. Charles Hoffer, of Carlisle, and Mrs. John Swartley, of Philadelphia, riding in the rear seat of a machine driven by the husbands of Mrs. Hoffer and Mrs. Jacoby, were bounced to the top of the car, with the result that the two women sustained broken noses and badly contused faces and Mrs. Hoffer minor head injuries. The three women were stunned. In the front seat the men were oblivious of the accident and carried the stunned women a considerable distance.

H. H. Wheelock, a traveling salesman from Philadelphia, escaped death while crossing the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at Floren, near Marietta, by jumping just as his automobile was struck. He leaped from the machine to the eastbound tracks and in a moment another train came along, but again he jumped to safety. His shoulders were cut and he was bruised badly.

A five ton truck of the Hazleton Brick company collided with the car of Willy Dougherty, of Freeland, west of the Ebervale crossing, near Hazleton, and drove the Dougherty machine 50 feet into the woods. James Quinn, of Scranton, a district inspector of the postoffice department, spending a vacation at Freeland, was the only one of the three passengers in the automobile hurt.

The Lehigh Valley Coal company has struck a veritable mine in the vicinity of the Hazleton gas works, where a big accumulation of culm that has lain there for 50 years, is being loaded into cars by steam shovels to be prepared for the market.

Messages from Elftel Tower in Paris have been faintly received by a wireless telephone station set up in Connelville by Walter C. Chorpensing and Earl Miller.

Acting upon the request of the state department of health, the board of health of Kulpompt borough resigned in a body. Council has appointed the following new board: Dr. C. C. Cooner, Philip Moyer, J. H. Strohecker, Rev. Dr. Joseph Petrovitz and Howard Sharp.

Stepping on a belt at a saw mill, Bruce Timbrel, 14 years old, received injuries from which he may die. His leg was broken, his body bruised and lacerated and internal injuries sustained. He is in the Berwick hospital.

When the oil rag she was using to clean her stove caught fire Mrs. Ray Mehrter, of Berwick, sustained terrible burns about the arms and body. In attempting to throw the rag from her it wrapped about her body.

Convictions of men and women in Fayette county, charged with the illegal sale of Jamaica ginger, will be appealed to the superior court. The judge was ready to impose sentence after refusing a new trial when counsel for the defendants asked a postponement to decide which particular case to test in the higher court.

All inspectors of the department of labor and industry have been ordered by Chief Inspector Walker to make immediate reports of all industrial disputes in their territories.

Going over an embankment with a motor truck, Eugene Michaels, of Hazleton, suffered a dislocated hip.

Robert Jones, called "the Prophet" at the colored campmeeting at Sybertsville, predicts a famine in America within two years.

Carbondale has lost its oldest inhabitant by the death of Mrs. Rosella Mahoney, aged 104 years, who had spent 60 years of her life there.

Two men were drowned when a skiff carrying men to work at McKees Rocks capsized in the Ohio river there.

NEW PARIS

Dr. B. K. Crow, wife and son of Point Marion, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Crow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deane of Orange, N. J. are spending in outing with relatives and friends in our village and vicinity.

Master Wane Waitt of Altoona, spent a few days at the home of Earl Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Ralston and son Harold, of Wilmerding are spending a vacation with friends in this locality.

Mr. Charles Ling, a well known mail carrier of Johnstown is spending his vacation at this time with friends in the village and vicinity of New Paris. He is accompanied by his wife and son.

Mrs. F. G. Mowry of Reedsville, W. Va. and G. Blair Blackburn of Morgantown, W. Va. were guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Blackburn, recently.

Mr. William Kelley of Belle Vernon, who has been spending the greater part of the summer in our village, making his headquarters at the home of G. W. Hoover was joined in his visit a few days ago by his daughter, Miss Gertrude, who was a student at the Pennsylvania State University. They will leave for their home in a few days.

ROUND KNOB

Gussie Foster is home on a vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Foster.

The Life Insurance agent has been seen in our vicinity frequently the past week.

Harry Thomas, wife, son Chester and daughter Josephine, visited at the home of Wade H. Figard on Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Hockins has been busy engaged in sewing for Mrs. Mike Goworty for the past week.

Clarence Figard is making quite an improvement by building a new kitchen to his home.

The farmers are all having a lot of trouble harvesting their oats on account of the rain.

The bush meeting held at White church on Sunday last was largely attended.

George Mort, wife and family visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Figard.

Chip O'Neal who has been visiting his father in Petersburg has returned home again.

Wade H. Figard was in Bedford on Monday on legal business.

ALUM BANK

Mrs. Annie Beagle and daughter, Leona and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller are visiting at Mr. Irvin Earnest's at the Point.

Mrs. Harold Bender and two children Charles and Regis spent the last week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Weyant have gone to Seigle Benders to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bough are visiting a few weeks in Ohio and Michigan.

Miss Ada McGregor is visiting in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Windle of Johnstown are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Oliver of Everett are visiting at the Methodist parsonage over Sunday.

Miss Jennie Smith has returned home after spending a few days in Johnstown.

Mrs. Frank McKinsey and son Frank, Jr. of Pittsburgh, have returned home after spending a week with her mother Mrs. Mark Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mark Miller.

Mrs. Annie Kinton and Mrs. Minnie Wagner and daughter, all of Johnstown, are visiting at the home of Mr. D. P. Wright.



Doctor Cupid

That love sometimes cures disease is a fact that has been called to the attention of the public by a prominent physician. Love is not, however, the cure for all women. Many a woman is nervous and irritable, feels dragged down and worn out for no reason that she can think of.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives new life and new strength to weak, worn-out, run-down women. "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong and sick women well. It is now sold by all druggists in the United States in tablets as well as liquid form.

BRADFORD, PA.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an excellent tonic for women. Some time ago I became all run-down, weak and nervous. Was miserable when I began taking 'Prescription,' and three bottles completely built me up and made me feel like a different person. It so improved my nervous system that I can give it the very highest praise. It was the means of improving my health in every way."—MRS. J. H. WINGARD, 26 York Street.

The hustler may get there with both feet but a great deal depends on his staying quantities.

What Good Is a Lid?

Several otherwise excellent burial vaults have tops that are simply laid over the casket and left to their own devices. This, of course, is handier and much cheaper. But what of its safety? The Norwalk Vault leaves nothing to chance; its top is securely cemented on by hand, and top and bottom become one solid piece of masonry. Naturally, therefore, the Norwalk is sold everywhere the best is wanted; and naturally the best undertakers always recommend the Norwalk—it gives them a chance to guarantee the burial.

Made by
Bedford Monumental Works
W. Scott Snyder, Proprietor
Bedford, Penna.

CLEARVILLE Rt. 3

Mr. J. Glenn Rice, formerly of Breezewood Route 2 and at present a soldier, after spending 10 days with relatives and friends in this section of the country, returned to his duties last Wednesday. He is stationed at Camp Humphrey, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cargo, of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending some time with Mrs. Cargo's mother, Mrs. Mary A. May.

Mr. John R. Mills returned home last week after spending some time with friends in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. A. C. Rice after spending several months with relatives and friends in Bedford County, returned last Wednesday to Bradford, Pa.

Mrs. Homer Claybaugh and three children and Maxwell Fisher of Youngstown, Ohio, attended the picnic at Robinsonville on Saturday and are spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Means and two sons, Reed and Carl of Altoona, are spending a few days with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Admiral Smith of Millersville, Pa., is spending some time at the home of his sister, Mrs. William G. Miller.

Miss Grace Mills is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Amos Eshelman of Woodland, Pa.

PINE GROVE

Our farmers were taking advantage of the nice weather the fore part of the week and were busily cutting and storing away their crop.

Mrs. David Hite and Mr. and Mrs. John Mikesell and daughter Marie of Johnstown spent some time with the family of John Bender not long since.

D. B. Griffith unloaded a car load of Phosphate at Fishertown station on Monday.

Mrs. Chester Rininger presented her husband with a fine baby girl on Sunday. Chester is all smiles and says he surely appreciates the gift.

Calvin Berkheimer, wife and son John were visitors at the County Capital on Wednesday.

Miss Sadie Bender spent Sunday at the home of Dwight Bender.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crissman and daughter visited friends at Osterburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seigle Bender and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Mangas attended the Miller reunion near Ryot on Saturday.

The following persons visited at the home of Mrs. Mae Claar on Sunday: Mr. Frank Croyle and Mr. William Hatfield of Snake Spring Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Yarnell and Hurley Yarnell, wife and child of Altoona.

Bailey Bender and family called at the home of Charles Claycomb on Sunday.

On Tuesday of last week Fredrick Berkheimer was stricken with a severe attack of appendicitis and on Thursday evening was taken to the Western Maryland hospital. The operation was successfully performed on Friday morning and at this time he is getting along as well as can be expected.

CLEARVILLE ROUTE 2

Messrs. Albert and Choc. Hanks are visiting their brother Mr. William Hanks.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rice were: Rev. and Mrs. A. W. May, of Piney Grove, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crawford, Mrs. W. H. Rice and daughter Edna.

Misses Grace Baker and Mabel Grubb were recent visitors at the home of Mr. E. J. Mills.

Mr. W. R. May sold his farm to his nephew, Mr. W. M. May last week.

Misses Bertha and Janet Mills and Messrs. Percy Akers and John Rice spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder.

Mrs. Walter Weimer and two children, Ora, Bertha and Grant Fisher of Tyrone spent several days with relatives at Robinsonville.

Messrs. Paul Nycum and Marshall Snyder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Guy Mills.

WANTED

Auto Accessories Salesman
Young man with car preferred, for Bedford, Somerset and Fulton counties. wonderful opportunity for the right man. Can give proposition to present to dealer that no other jobbing house can offer. Write or call in person
Times Square Auto Supply Co., 414 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Aug 27

INGLESMTIH

The Children's service at Fairview on Sunday, Aug 22, was well attended.

Rev. W. C. Hook delivered a very interesting sermon at Fairview Sunday A. M. following Children's service.

Mrs. A. V. Twigg, Miss Nettie Avery and Miss Zella Morse of Cumberland are visiting George E. Morse's at present.

The following teachers were elected to the schools of Mann Twp: Woodrow, Grace Elbin; Artemas, George Lashley; Center, Homer Bennett; Conrad, Marshall Clingerman; Blackberry Lick, Zora Clingerman; Fairview, Roda Elbin; Silver Mills, Grace Bennett; Miller Grove, Ira Robinson.

Miss Virginia Means of Cumberland is spending some time at her grand mother's Mrs. Savannah Smith at this place.

Misses Cornella Deffenbaugh and Goldie Smith expect to leave for Clearfield Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Gordon is spending a few days with Honey Currens.

Miss Ella Curren of Pittsburgh is visiting relatives near Inglesmith the past week.

Mr. Harry Robinson called on Miss Ella Barnes Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Leonard of Bedford is visiting D. F. Weicht's.

MAN'S CHOICE
ROUTE ONE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Housel and children Lester, Harriet Jane, and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller and son Homer of Bedford were last Sunday visitors at the home of their cousins, W. H. Kiler and sisters.

Mrs. W. H. Dull spent a day last week at the home of her son Harvey Dull and family of near Mann's Choice.

Mrs. Harvey Keller and son Robert of Bedford are spending some time with her mother Mrs. Rosena Corley.

Mr. Michael Corley, an employee in the aluminum works at new Kensington, and Misses Florence Diehl and Bertha Shippy, employees of the Westing house, Pittsburgh, spent the week-end at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shippy, Mr. and Mrs. James Diehl, and Mrs. Rosena Corley. They made the trip in Mr. Corley's car.

Mrs. W. H. Dull and son Clarence, W. H. Keller and sister Alcinda, motored to Hyndman on Sunday and spent the day with friends and relatives.

Quite a number of persons from this community attended the colored folks' bush meeting on Sunday at Schellburg.

Mrs. W. E. Diehl and son Walter were Monday visitors at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harry Geisler of Mann's Choice.

Mrs. Adam Shirer and Mrs. John Shearer and daughter Irene, of Buffalo Mills, were Tuesday guests at the Keller home. Mrs. Charley spent Thursday afternoon at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geisler and sons Russell and Warren of Mann's Choice, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Diehl and son Charles were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Diehl.

Mrs. Harvey Keller and son Robert of Bedford were Monday visitors at the home of their cousins, W. H. Keller and sisters and Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Diehl and sons Glenn and Blaine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Shippy.

THE WILLOWS

Mrs. S. A. Miller of Williamsport, Mr. Harrison Hartley and daughter Miss Grace of Bedford called on Mr. Edwin Hartley on Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Amick of Pittsburgh visited his mother Mrs. M. J. Amick.

Miss Rose Heit is visiting relatives and friends in Altoona.

Miss Lillian Amick spent a few days with her brother, Mr. S. G. Amick and family of Lakemont.

We are glad to say that Miss June Hilt is improving.

Friends Cove Reformed Church
Walter C. Pugh, Pastor.

Sunday, Aug. 29th Divine Worship at Cove Church 10.30 A. M.
Sunday School at Cove and Zion 9.30 A. M. and at Trinity 9.00 A. M.
Catechetical Class at Trinity church Saturday Aug. 28th, at 10.30 A. M.

FOR SALE

Good things to eat at the American Legion Picnic.

BEFORD ROUTE 5

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hershberger had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Butler and son Merle, Mr. and Mrs. George Lear, and daughter Sara of Roaring Springs and Edward Earnest of East Freedom. The latter two having spent the past week there.

Mr. Gamble and daughter of Georgia are guests of the former's brother, R. E. Gamble and family.

Mrs. Joseph Weyant who has been seriously ill the past two weeks, remains the same.

Miss Marian Holderbaum is spending some time with her sister at St. Clairsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher and Mrs. Fisher of Johnstown visited their brother and son William Fisher and family on Sunday.

Charles Ickes, accompanied by Mrs. Miranda Bloom, Frank Sleek, Howard Bloom and son Merle motored to Johnstown on Sunday where they attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Miss Mary Sleek, aged 84 years, who formerly resided at St. Clairsville.

Miss Sara Bowser spent Sunday at H. B. Smith's.

Guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zimmers were: Mr. and Mrs. William Blough and son Jerome, Mrs. Anna M. Steele of Johnstown and their Aunt Mrs. Ellen Van Travers of Centralia, Kansas. The last named had not visited Pa. for 44 years. Also Mrs. Bertha Bird and daughters, Suzetta and Lorain, Mrs. Mary Koehler and son Robert of Scalp Level, Mrs. Lizze Seese and son Robert of Johnstown.

Mrs. Amelia Claycomb of Pavia spent Sunday with her father Joseph Fetters.

W. E. Smith, wife and two children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rininger of Spring Hope, motored to Central City, Somerset County, on Sunday where the day was spent with relatives. They found some very bad roads enroute.

Norman Smith who is employed at the brick plant at Sprout spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Dellah Swope and three children of Johnstown are spending some time with her brother Howard Bloom.

Chester Smith of Osterburg spent last week with relatives here.

FYAN

Our farmers are busy with their oats since the rain stayed away for a day.

Homer Swartz of Stoyestown was here yesterday buying cattle.

Cal Ellenberger is now laid up for repairs, having been kicked by a cow.

Miss Clare Casey of Johnstown is now spending some time at the George Weyant home.

Mrs. Rose Ford and daughter Helen of Sewickley are spending some time with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bence.

G. H. Deane is now nursing a very sore ankle, having been thrown from a ladder dislocating the member.

John McKinney, Sr., was taken to the Western Maryland Hospital by Dr. Anderson on Monday for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gore of Johnstown spent some time recently with Mrs. Gore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hillegrass.

Dan McCreary and family and Dan Rose and family all of Johnstown spent over Saturday night with Mrs. Susan McCreary.

Mrs. George Mowry who has been sick is again able to be about.

George Weyant, Will Deaner and Jack Adams were at Johnstown Saturday on business.

E. C. Orris, Emanuel Grush and Sylvester Strayer of Johnstown were visiting in our community since our last letter.

Edgar Findley of Hellixville is one of the weekly visitors to our community. Die in, Ed, or you will not make good as Leap year only lasts four months longer.

Forest Hillegrass and family of Conemaugh spent some time here recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hillegrass.

William Bragt, wife and son of Myersdale, visited at the George Weyant home recently.

Rosa Hillegrass and wife Sundayed in our midst.

Jacob Otto, salesman for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. was our midst recently taking orders.

Harry Deane of Smoky Ridge spent an evening in our neck-woods.

Hooligan.